

RED'S POETRY.



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h Lyall's philosophy ran a counter-  
current of poetry, which ever and again  
rose to the surface. His "Old Pindari" and  
other ballads and verses were copied from hand  
to hand, and repeated from mouth to mouth,  
among his countrymen in India long before his  
name was heard in England. Some of them, like  
"Charles's Wain—to a Child" (written for his  
little daughter), are instinct with a beautiful  
sensibility. Others disclose more clearly than  
any of his better-known works that mingling of  
pathetic longing, gentle despondency, and sub-  
dued speculative unrest which neither public  
honours, nor the love of many friends, nor the  
lifelong tenderness of a devoted wife and the  
affection of children could wholly tranquillize.  
We must conclude with a quotation of a single  
specimen, as it appears in one of the early manu-  
script copies which were handed about in  
India :—

MEDITATIONS OF A HINDU PRINCE AND SCEPTIC.

All the world over, I wonder, in lands that I never  
have trod,  
Are the people eternally seeking for the signs and steps  
of a God ?  
Westward across the ocean, and northward across the  
snow,  
Do they all stand gazing as ever, and what do the  
wisest know ?

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The trees wave a shadowy answer, and the rock frowns  
hollow and grim,  
And the form and the nod of the demon are caught in  
the twilight dim ;  
And we look to the sunlight falling afar on the moun-  
tain crest,  
Is there never a path runs upward to a refuge there  
and a rest ?  
The path, ah ! who has shown it, and which is the  
faithful guide ?  
The haven, ah ! who has known it ? for steep is the  
mountain side ;  
For ever the shot strikes surely, and ever the wasted  
breath  
Of the praying multitude rises, whose only answer is  
death.



concerned, and is  
in the matter. I appeal to  
Mr. ASQUITH.—That is a very good  
I should not answer. (Laughter.)

Mr. HOBHOUSE.—I have no official information as to the salaries of the Principals of the English Universities referred to. I beg to refer the hon. member to my reply of March 27 to his question on the subject of the additional grant to Scottish Universities. No condition was made that the salaries should be reduced, and the action of the Treasury was confined to deciding how much of the new grant should be allocated to an augmentation of the salaries.

SIR H. CRAIK.—Arising out of that, may I ask the right hon. gentleman whether he is aware that no such right of interference is assumed by the Treasury with regard to any English University or by the Education Department in fixing the salary of a single teacher of elementary schools; and whether, in spite of that, the Treasury are determined to fix the salaries imposed on the Principals of these ancient Scottish Universities?

Mr. HOBHOUSE.—No, Sir; they did not fix the salaries, but they have given an extra grant this year of £31,000, and have said that so much of that extra grant shall be given to the Principals in augmentation of their existing salaries.

SIR H. CRAIK.—Is it not the fact that the Treasury have set aside the decision of the Elgin Committee appointed by themselves and did interfere with the salaries of the officers of these Universities?

Mr. HOBHOUSE.—Yes, Sir; they have interfered to the extent of allocating a further sum given in augmentation of the salaries.

Mr. E. JONES (Merthyr Tydvil, Min.).—Is the right hon. gentleman aware that the Principals of the Welsh colleges regard even these salaries as wealth beyond the dreams of avarice? (Laughter.)

## CORONATION HOLIDAYS AND WAGES.

Mr. LANSBURY asked the Prime Minister if he was aware that, according to the latest Board of Trade report on the subject of work and wages, it was not the custom for workpeople employed in the great staple industries to be paid wages for public or other holidays; was he also aware that the fixing of Thursday and Friday, June 22 and 23, as public holidays would in many cases mean that the 24th will also be taken as a holiday, thus entailing the loss of three





O/C<sup>3</sup>

References to Hospital  
Cases

Term 1882

Dr. Bler

Mrs. Winson

Mrs. Smith

Mrs. Shepard

Mrs. Boswell



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A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z  
Aneurism.

(1) abd. aorta (!)

Anaxagoras - The great Maxim of  
"Nothing can be known; nothing  
can be learned; nothing can be  
(a) certain; sense is limited; intellect  
is weak; life is short.

(b) arbutus. Johnson brief sketch of  
his char. in his life of Pope.

Amiel, b. 1821. d. at 53 of Phthisis  
also intellectually a portmanteau

Apuleius South of men Sigillatum  
mortales, cunctum perpetui sever-  
ally mortal, altogether everlasting; M.  
Taine 4. M. p. 27

Ast. in (Cant.) For Philos. teacher  
in Arbery school 1545. Schoolmaster  
1570, 2 years after his death. 1st English  
educator. To say the truth, he rode well & he  
spoke well - the three accomplishments of  
a gentleman.

The son of Gadoll

Chimaaz - his gait in the distant plain  
made him known to the watchmen of the King

Son 11. 27. The morning  
- like the morning of Chimaaz

Autopsies see Humphrey Reddy, medicine  
Observations, early, P.m.

"The prosperity of an allusion lies in  
the ear of him that hears it"



*Aureum cordie*

- 1 Careo 36, ~~per 177. rd v. cmj~~
- 2 ~~per 177 rd v. cmj~~
- 3 care XLIX
- 4 " LXXXVII
- 5 " 122
- 6 " 134
- 7 " 145
- 8 " " 157
- 9 " " 180 per of pul artery -
- 10 " " 213
- 11 " " 222
- 12 " " 226
- 13 " " 229
- 14 " " 258
- 15 " " 438
- 16 " " 478
- 17 " " 494
- 18 " " 520
- 19 " " 564
- 20 " " 568
- 21 " " 601 Part of B. 7/82
- 22 " " 627
- 23 " " 628
- 24 " " 648
- 25 " " - Woods perforat into asophagus
- 26 " " - Howards big one in civil war
- 27 " " 553
- 28 " " 725
- 29 " " 795 no report



Alenide. see Nichols' *deliberately*  
 Anecdotes of the 18th century

Vol IX p. 44, 521

Follergill.

ibid IX p. 738

Auberst's *Terrae filius* - look up - Not in  
~~British Museum~~ 9. 9. 03

"Amoral appelles even hold me  
 hand behind them for Satan L-  
 drop a bubble in. Lowell. Essay, I 93

Scholiastic althausy - is it better  
 than none, the barnacles of fame -  
 see Lowell. Essay 1. 313

Johnson remarks in his life of Boerhaave  
 "that men's ambition is generally propor-  
 tioned to their capacity" p. 422 vol. IV dyna  
 idel

*Terrae filius* at T. C. Dublin 18th  
 T. f. as he was called delivered a  
 satirical oration called a *Tripus* at  
 the Public Act and distributed his satire  
 broadcast. see a remarkable *Tripus* by  
 Joseph. Works. (Ed. 2d) p. 1. vol VI

In Bm there is "The speech that was  
 intended to have been spoken by the  
*Terrae filius* at 1710 - d July 15th  
 1715 - had not his mouth been stopped by the  
 V. ch - r. p. 30. I Smith 1713



Books to refer to

1. Boeck's Essays ✓
2. John Jones Plain remarks on wounds & Fract. 1775
3. Wilson's Anatomy .1811 ✓
4. Boerhaave's Surgery 1813 ✓
5. Chapman's Med. Med. ✓
6. Caldwell's Cullen 1816 ✓
7. Thomas's Practice 1801. Englin (a bloodlet) all days
8. Parsons on Anatomical Preparation ✓
9. ~~Homer on Pathology~~
10. Chapman Materia Medica ✓
11. Coxe's Dispensatory 1806
12. James Jackson & Warren Pharm. 1808
13. Berber's Practice 1831
14. S. Jackson's Pract 1832
15. Dwight's Pr 1842
16. Wood's Pr 1847
17. Jackson U. of P 1853
18. Flint's Pr 1866
19. ~~Burdett's Pr~~
20. Biographies Thacker, Gross & Walhaves, Gross  
Hooker. Phys & Patient
21. ~~Book on medicine~~ 1830. ~~Wine~~ ✓

Radical - 1847 - Dr. J. C. Smith - 1847  
Chew. Connection of Med & Med.

Galt - William, Pr. Med.

Adultery. Johnson. "a man will not once  
in a hundred instances, leave his wife & get  
a basket of his wife has not been negligent of pleasy  
America & England - the difference.

"The art of selling goods in the United States is a religion  
to glory in. The capacity to sell goods in the United  
Kingdom is an accomplishment to apologize for"



Mrs Brodick Archer in N.Y.  
210 W. 39th St.

The wicked

Bible 1832 "Wok" muddled for 7th  
"Commandment" see Stevens in Denmark  
a later date in the Press

The fool has said in his heart that he is a god.

Punier fined £3000

In purchase land made a

Bagged "date mark."

Census local penance offered

Mrs. Ascalie Tinsley Gentry. 1879

192 38th

Buck 109 members are

W. Bates & D. Chapman  
Gallantown

Volumes "Chopped with tanned antiquity"  
Sir T. Brown. Athenaeum. Dec. 26th 1903  
an insured. by James S. Starkey, Dawson  
Chambers. Dublin

Bacon remarks that in all superstitions  
wise men follow fools.

Robert Badger 507 518th

Cases of Borchard's

F. Faulkner Regg. Edinburgh

D. J. C. Bowser Chattanooga. Tenn.

The Boar or Lagre - of the rivers emptying  
into the Severn seas. Tide rushing at  
same word used in Nova Scotia. (See  
Marshall. Western Counties of England  
1793



# Bright - Breine

Case XLII. acute.

" XLII. chronic.

Books - making of - The French says - "les Anglais ne savent pas faire un livre"

" But in the art of clear & logical arrangement, of building up a book in such an order & method that each part contributes to the general effect of the whole" see Gibbons lib by J C Morrison. p 28

Brontë Charlotte. b. 1816. Jane Eyre published 1847

Lives. Mrs Gaskell, ~~Weyman~~ Reed, 1877 (Mannellan) Leylands, (Samuelson Law) 1886

Bernell's read June 1900. Brontë

Emily Brontë, by Miss Robinson. (Allen)

Patrick Brontë the father nee P. Pringle

Charlotte B. mother Maria Branwell

of Penzance, d. of Thos. B. in 1812

Lowell (see my Book p 152) calls Brontë

"our most imaginative mind since Shakespeare"

Burton may be called the Golden Orestrian, his sweepings are rich downy the Bodleian but of the

It is the biography of the mind that interests us, some one says,

Reminiscences of biblical phraseology which form the charm of the secular style of so many English writers

Burton's Synopsis. see Figuratum

Synopsis of Butler's Rhemore 1629. Butler

Synopsis of Butler's Rhemore 1629. Butler  
Synopses Soc. Trans. VI. II p 242



B. Berkley. on Tar water

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Beethoven Papers 1891 Edition.

p 23 "To gullard Peg not is recommending Greek  
The vibrant accent slipping here & there"

"She nerved her Carney for the desperate thing  
And deared the five-burred syllable at a spring  
38 "Nervous is the wonder no copy"  
done into Yankee dialect-

40 "Men generally are more desirous  
of being improved in their portraiture  
than in their characters"

90 Fine bit on the Past. The P. is a good name  
but we must be warned from her sooner  
rather, even tho, like Plutarch we  
should run home from school & ask  
the breast after we are tolerably well  
grown youths"

103 In short I firmly do believe  
In Humbug generally,  
For it's a thing that I perceive  
To have a solid rally"

362 "It is a wise rule to take the world  
as we find it, not always to leave it so"

365 Good bit on publishing poetry  
"The deepest grief instinctively hides its face  
with its hands and is silent"

367 "Never give a man your name unless  
you are willing to trust him with your  
reputation"



Bunyan's life by John Brown (Leicester, Mass.)

read in Campden June 1800

name spelt in 34 diff. ways p 22

Born June 30. 1628. Leicester

Grad. Abounding 1666.

Pilgrim Progress 1678 The den in which he slept. The goat in the trough at Bedford. Said to have been the last work written in England without any thought of a reviewer - without two days thought of a reader.

"I only thought to write. I knew not what; nor did I undertake thereby to please my neighbor; no not I, I did it mine own self to gratify."

Bunyan was 47 when he wrote the Pilgrim's Progress

"A loaf off the Publican's stand"

In the Jerusalem sinner saved here, Physicians get neither name nor fame by pricking quacks, or putting out blisters, or by laying of plasters. The scratch of a pin; every Adversary can do this. But if they would have a name & a fame, they will have it gently they must as I said do some great & desperate cures. Let them fetch one that was dead; let them recover one that was mad; let them make one that was born blind to see; or let them give ripe wits to a fool; there are notable cures and he that can do them - if he doth this first he shall have the name & fame he desires; he may be asked till now."

Good story of Throckmory & his Vanities p 479  
VII. 5. 00. on Tentonic. Read Froide, life of  
Bunyan



Sir, Wm Browne Pres. C.P. 17

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In one of his annual orations he said  
"Behold an instance of human  
ambition! not to be surpassed but  
by the conquest, as it were, of three  
medical worlds, here in the County,  
honour in the college and pleasure  
at medicinal springs"

He left in his will "On my coffin  
when in the grave I desire may be  
~~placed~~ deposited in its leather case  
or coffin my pocket Elziver Horace,  
Comes Via Vitaeque dulcis et utilis,  
worn out with & by me.

He pulled (when young) upon three  
perpetual pocket companions  
Bleau's great Testament, Hippo-  
crates aphoristica & Elziver Horace  
expecting? from the first divinity  
from the second physics from the  
last good sense & ~~vacuity~~ -"

He said there were two sorts  
of good freehold & copyhold, the  
first where it was hereditary  
the other which a person by de-  
bauchery takes? it up"

— Grace abounding. The night of  
despair as he sat in a street at West-  
port. — when he heard the voice. This  
see is not unto death"

"The Human figure, its beauties & defects"  
by Ernest Brücke. Engl. Trans. Lond. Grevel 1891



The precious books which can never be had, &c  
Where is vol xx of Gesner's Great Bibliotheca  
Universalis, 19 vols appeared & then in 1549  
vol xx i let xx, the med vol, which was to  
represent the gemmescence of the labours of his  
lifetime was never finished & never published"



Brontë's. Shaker's life. Real Engr. Boston June '09  
 vol 1 25 Patrick Brontë. Dr. Drumhally ring Co. Down  
 7. Hugh Brontë. 1802 Sh. John's curst, as P  
 Brontë, orig. name O. P. Brontë  
 p 65 - "a rare good one (a parent) he must have own busi-  
 ness and never troubles himself with own"  
 Mrs B died Feb. 1821. Maria d 1825. ago  
 11. Elizabeth died 1825. at 10 both of decline  
 Maria the father of Edward & Charles when the  
 "Bottleburst of Jane Eyre  
 literature cannot be the business of a woman  
 left. Toulney to C. B.  
 p 221 C. B. confession the RC priest - the cathedral at  
 Brussels - a fairy escape the shame of her-  
 self women with work like mother & day -  
 h 245 found nothing they must wait work like mother & day -  
 cold & prisonerless, bloodless, C. B. to Ellen Hussey  
 The Professor appeared after J. Eyre let us write  
 14. wandering heights in 1847. 1st copy  
 the author's allowance  
 387 A sensible criticism in Mrs Austin - too much gale  
 nd enough here  
 423 C. B. advice re spirit of a Governor.  
 425 - criticism of Mrs Austen  
 453 7 page letter of C. B. about Brontë's death "We have  
 buried the dead at our right" "a biller of  
 help for his life"  
 vol II. p. 1. Emily B. see Stornburne criticism, Comple. Poem  
 1908  
 9 Emily death 1848. rapid. cons. would not  
 see a doctor. Dec 14/16 - real as usual. had the day  
 next and sent by the bus coming in rain. at some  
 point a sad she could see a doctor. would not go  
 & but - no no she cried. & tried to rise & fell dead  
 Anne died the May following at Scarborough  
 3 within the year 48-49  
 p 68 sensible letter for C. B. - deplorable manner author  
 to assume a tragic tone in address the public - his  
 wrongs are to speak, his griefs - two  
 111 business criticism of St. Louis  
 127 another excellent criticism of Jane Austen - the  
 passion are respect at criticism there  
 p 179 Dearest & self Government - the less regard to power  
 275 - submission courage of others, who brought life  
 here on the weapons with which we must fight life  
 better Bell Nicholls - the agony of his childhood  
 Arthur Bell Nicholls - Break down at the  
 323 sacrament - white shaking, voiceless -  
 367 Indeed it is a solemn strange & perilous thing  
 for - woman to become a wife  
 "want - gods will be made  
 475 I see Stoves 5 months. Remembrance. Visit.  
 Hawthorne the best thing in his two volumes  
 The English alphas - Consequences



# American Medical Council

1. Bard on diphtheria
2. Morgan on Med. Schicks
3. ~~Bushman~~ self-luminate in de 10
4. Mitchell on Fever & Chills
5. Waterhouse on vaccination 9
6. Gerhard on Typhoid fever 2
7. Beaumont on Digestion.
8. Rush on yellow fever
9. Bowditch on asperation, 8
8. Nathan Smith 7
9. Drake on History of Disease of the Valley
10. LaRue on yellow fever
11. Jackson Letters to a young Phys 6
12. Bartlett Philosophy of Med 5
13. Shattuck on Typhoid, Fever? 4
14. Holmes on Puerperal Fever 15
15. Rogers on natural art 12
16. Jones on Surgery
17. Cook & others Ann. Med. Assoc.
18. Smith's Clinical <sup>1766</sup> N.A. Med. Soc. Surg. 18
19. Wells on Fever

~~Bowditch on asperation~~  
Famous Text Books.

20. Warren on the new of Surg. Op. and other

Douglas on Ang. War. Repts. - N. Y. J. of Med. 1820

21. Forbes Reprints of Am. Med. Times & Famous Reviews. Caldwell on Jackson. & S. S. Smith on var. camp. & py. & the
2. Articles in Med Times



G. Canthé  
Edw. Warren & Co.  
132 La Salle St.  
Chicago-

Cases + look up in Soc Proceed. had Record

at endocard. James Evenden. Died March  
10<sup>th</sup> '81

center not an americanism. Used  
in English books at the end of the  
last century, see Marshall, weaker.  
country. 1793.

Dr Copeland 719 Wash. Bld. Chicago

C M + S juv. - want. - Aug. sept  
march - June. & cover

Cardan. Succinum Pedagze



Centralblatt unbound 1869 lacks index only  
vol 1870 complete  
vol 1871 lacks 22 & 24  
vol 1872 all after no 42.  
1883, 1, 12 30 34, 38 42  
want vol X, <sup>1868</sup> 2, (1864), 7. (1869)  
vol XI. 1873.

JH Cannon Landing House Clifton Rd

tells the young Quaker who <sup>opened a cafe</sup> ~~with his~~  
by saying that his grandfather was  
the inventor of Cold Storage ~~invented~~

Cannon built ducks. Dec 1842  
that in 1842 when he crossed the Bay  
with gunpowder on his way to work  
that the air was thickened with fumes  
of C-b ducks!

certificates & credentials. see good list  
in Baylow Papers p 367. 1891 Ed

Congreve wrote his first play & one  
of his best at 23 The Old Bachelor 1693  
In 1700 when only 30 wrote "The Craz of the Word"  
"the unapproached & unequalled master-piece  
of English Comedy" B Eng

Church. Taine says - is the place to which men  
come, after 24 days of mechanical toil & freshen  
in themselves the sentiment of the ideal"  
English notes XIV



11.  
W W Churchill. Home address  
203 Haverhill st  
Lawrence, Mass

Criticism: two sorts of, are illuminating com-  
ment which serves to reach us an author  
and a place in the world of letters and a  
hostile arrangement which rouse us into reform  
problem of authorship of government.  
Churches, Richman, Michael

Confucius <sup>550-479 B.C.</sup> The Golden Rule of C.

"What you do not like when  
done to yourself do not do to others"

He was the son of Keek's old age. H. when over  
70 years old by d. & I. I. who was a cripple  
married a young girl, whom the next year  
C was born

When asked by a disciple what he would  
consider the first thing to be done if he  
were entrusted with the government of a  
state. replied "The rectification of names"

"The Doctrine of the Mean" by  
the grandson of Confucius

To give oneself earnestly to the duties of men  
and to keep aloof from spiritual beings  
were two of his great counsels

Cambridge University. Notices of the  
University of J O Halliwell 1841

The Convoluted C Lamb. Last Essays of the  
Consumption which Bunyan calls  
'The captain of the men of Death'

Richardas Culpepper said in Death - he  
"I did by all persons as I would they should do by me,  
I never gave a patient two medicines when one  
would serve them. Farewell dearest! I am  
spent."



## Clinical Reports

- 1 a study of the blood in malaria.
- 2 Notes on Sputum.
- 3 The heart lesions of chorea
- 4 Spastic paraplegia of infants.
- 5 Haematemesis in splenic tumor.
- 6 The colorless corpuscles
  - (a) Stable elements
  - (b) Fatty degeneration
  - (c) as Phagocytes.
- 7 Cirrhosis of the liver
- 8 Intermittent hepatic fever.
- 9 Notes on Addison's disease

Circles ~~lighting~~ seeking light for their own candle  
 by a small sailing in this ever burning ark

Chelke St Johns Camb. died 1551. On 9th  
 pronunciation. Introduced Phonetic spelling in  
 England

Cooper W. 1666 - 1709

Myotonia reformatia 1694

Big - analogy 1696 This

caused the controversy c Bedloe in 1700  
 who called Cooper a Highwayman

Glandular - 1702

In Phil. Trans 299 he describes  
 disease of aortic valve & the Collopy  
 pulse(?). Verrusen also described it  
 in 1715. See under Cooper in DNB

J. Collier "Short view of the Humourality & Profane-ness  
 of the English Stage. 1699



## Therapeutic Notes.

## 1 Digitalis

- a Dose & administration
- b In the rapid pebble heart.
- c Cumulative action.

## 2 Antipyretics.

- a Thallin
- b Antifebrin

## 3 Intrate of Silver injections in chronic dysentery

<sup>of the eyes</sup>

The ~~old~~ chancellor when some persons with decaying pores were shown him said to his permanent under secretary, "I never did understand what those damned little dots mean"

children said the old woman, what me not know how to bring up children why! I've buried 'em!

King Charles last words, "Stay for the sign... very interesting official pamphlet issued after the execution by the Parliament. all the treat &c. Read at Beaupre Castle Aug. 1905"

Congreve - Life by Gorse. Read Aug. 1905

"To love is a liberal education"

"The Old Holcher, 1682 Love for Love '94

The double dealer '93. The Mourning Bride

'97. The way of the world. 1700. at end of at act of the latter, a good bit of 94th.

Dryden read of C.

So much the sanctness of our manumission we cannot envy you because we love

C said that at Cambridge with they drink sleep in the air & by now can digest iron (over)



4/3/84. Horrid nightmare - no supper!

\* Thought there was someone on the bed holding the clothes over me. I struggled fearfully. With heart going at a fearful rate and as I thought perspiration steadily out, I debated that the door was locked and that it was probably only nightmare. Of this I am positive that I urged this upon myself and endeavored with all my might to break the spell & wake up but for several minutes - so it seemed without avail. When I did wake up my heart was not beating violently nor was I sweating. The sensations which I had experienced at once brought to mind poor Clarence's dream - The

after Congress death the young Bucken of Marlboro had a waxen statue made, even sized and exactly like him when he sat in his clothes at her table and nodded mechanically. She had the feet of the figure wrapped in clothes as Congress wore, while a physician attended on the statue & pretended to diagnose its daily condition.

Vollare made the statement that Congress gradually came to disband the hypnosis spell.

\* I've copied these 2 dreams (above & on leaf 13) into W.O.'s MS. dream book, # 9680, pp. 308 & 306.

W.W.F.

1941



Dreams \* Night of Feb 7th 1855. after supper & Hays 13

11. PM. Croquette & 1 glass sherry.

In bed with brother Daniel. Night mare fell out of bed the right side & went down down down. very distressed & uneasy & glad to wake up in my dream & find that Night mare. Finding my brother by came me apparently to wake up. Then I - not being awake yet thought my brother had the nt mare & rolled out of his side of the bed & watched him, he looked as if he might be having a cut of pit, he squirmed about so. I got up. shook him & he came back to bed & we had a good laugh together over the nightmare & then turned round to go to sleep again when I in reality woke up & had a laugh over my dream.

Sydenhams in the Dorset Turnpike  
Dance. Mother's Lk. 5-3.

15 at 15 shillings

Old Dorset by JH Nourse 1853

Dorset called "The Garden of England"

A E Durham.

Harvard School of Medicine

Braunstrasse 3/11

Dame Wilhelm Seeburgs Strasse 4 III &  
Lipps

Guérir quelquefois, & un jour & un vent,  
cruiser toujours. (Pare' ?)

God and the Doctor they alike adore  
Just in the hour of danger, & no more  
The danger o'er both are alike requited  
God is forgotten and the Doctor slighted

Death While you do not know life what  
can you know of death? "Confessions"

Death in classical antiquity

see Edinburgh Review

July, 1894



The apologue of man's life told by the  
heathen Northumbrian Thane "A sparrow  
flies suddenly thro the hall, entering thro  
one door and straightway passing out of  
the other. & while it is useful it is not  
hurled by the tempest, but that little  
space ended it slips from your  
sight - passing from storm into  
storm: and so in some degree appears  
to be the life of man"

To take a week to die. Lamb says (1894)  
is the penalty we pay for having through life en-  
joyed a strong constitution

Death of the Badman in Bunyan

"If a wicked man dies quickly - it  
is an uncontested proof of his damnation"  
Very good bit about it - p 111 of *Travels* life

πάρει το κέρ δια τὰν σαρκῶν, το δε δια τὰν ἐν  
κεφαλῇ κ. c. see last aphorism of Hippocrates  
will do as motto for the lecture on death.

"unto the Death goes all Estates

Princis, Prelatis and Potestatis

~~But not~~ But rich & poor of all degree:-

Finis Mortis conturbat me

William Drum

✓ Let me glide noiselessly forth:-

With the Key of softness unlock the locks

Walt Whitman  
In the Unfinished Tomb

✓ "One moment here. the next she trod

The needful mansion of her God"

Jt her maid of his mother

✓ "The ways of death are soothing & serene"

W E Henley

✓ Death as a creditor see 9 *Empire*

Vol. 1. p. 583.



The Inevitable Hour - a discourse on  
Death & Dying - by W. Osler M.D.  
*Médecin des morts* the special official in  
France who assigns the death certificate  
*Hora mortis nostra* by F.R.C.S. Contemping  
Review Aug. 1905

Dreams - an old Celtic idea that the soul in sleep  
went forth on its travels & that it was dangerous to awaken  
a man suddenly lest the absent soul should not be able  
to find its way back. Plummer. ~~Had~~ Vilas Sand. 1861, p. 171

a single Doctor like a sculler plies  
The patient longer - & then slowly dies  
But two physicians like a pair of oars  
Will waft us swiftly to the Stygian Shores  
Unus adest Medicus graciles sic navita  
Solus agit: <sup>remos</sup> lente ac lentius aeger obit:  
Pone duos: remis instant majores ambo,  
Ocius ut Stygiis aggrediamur aquas

Oxford Magazine II 19.14.



- Des cartes 1595. La Haye in Touraine near Poitiers  
3rd child. Fairly well-disposed by D's literary career.  
sensitive child, in Dec. shortly after his birth prob. of Philon  
Good nurse, & regarding life for point of view must a great  
be alludes his recovery. At school at La Fleche with the  
Jesuits founded by Henry II in 1604. There were 1500 in 1607  
D. allowed to be in bed late in the am as the Rector had noted  
in him "a mind naturally disposed to meditation." He  
kept up the habit all his life & to live well, he says, all  
that is most important in his philosophy & mathematics!  
Arithmetic, Geometry, Meditation & Deduction not the reading  
of many books he recom. to students.  
Marie Mersenne his chief friend, 7.7. Older  
Heart of the King buried at La Fleche "In the seeking of  
Truth there is the finding of it but no when else" (H)  
a full grasp of the seriousness of life comes to young men  
at diff. periods. will of does not come too early.  
For as for D. there are the two subg. of paramount imp.  
himself and the great book of the world.  
1616 Decartes studied law at Poitiers then Paris in 5th  
1617. joined army of Pr Maurice in Holland. S. died one of  
Reinmans problems. Wrote the Comp. Musicae  
1619 Had a dream - the spirit of Truth had opened to  
him the treasures of all science. It was as if the  
Lord had said to him "choose this day whom ye will serve"  
1621 joined Maximilianus army at Neuburg. Worked in  
camp at the method of the new Philosophy in a well  
warmed room & he came to the conclusion that one  
well divided mind is worth more than many. Two  
classes of men. "those with more than due confidence in the  
senses are precipitate in their judgment, and want the  
patience for close orderly & circumspect thinking" and 2nd  
of those who possessed of severe & modesty feel that others  
exalt them in the power of discerning between Truth  
and Error, trust their opinion. Became interested  
in the Brethren of the Resurrection Order - an even  
mystery & mysterious body.  
1621-23 Travels Hungary, Poland north Holland & badit.  
Reuners when he came out his property. Back to Paris  
Tulien for a Resurrection. Renewed friendship & Marston  
Tulien to algebra & geometry, applied the one to the other  
1623. Lived a Holy, 1625 Paris again - 3 years. Then to  
Holland for quiet & time. "a stove and a blazing  
fire" in Holland better than Italy. Had a children  
affair with a giant-eyed girl. 29 mind. Albrecht  
arrested him, Harderum, 16. Leiden - ended 1627. Mer-  
service done (knew his address. Studied about 10 hours  
at a time. Hoped to have a system of medicine.  
1630 Student at Leiden. His Regulae ad directionem ingenii  
an early work (1629) not published. Current in Russ. 17th cent  
it in Holland. "The end of all study is to make a good judgment"  
"Few direct their thoughts to the development of their intellects"  
p 137 3 sources of knowledge (1) intelligence (2) imagination (3) reason  
Every one should know of his own mind & its capacities & its  
self in his life - "an imagination carefully directed"  
1634 Watched out de Homine. 1635 Birth of Francine. 1637  
The Discourse on the method appeared. In France. Leiden.  
Cogito ergo sum. - The 'I' the mind is wholly distinct from the body  
p 143 Regius & his Cartesian lectures at Albrecht. 2nd chair  
of med. founded for him. Renen of Ch. a great despot  
His morality was to "live life without fearing death"  
p 203 anima magna humana - prodigy of being. her mother  
in a crucifix as exp.  
p 205 Betsy in 1641 paid him a visit for a week.  
1640 Francine died after 3 days illness. 1641 "Methodologia"  
in Latin. Paris



209. Things not names, Amould regarded the ones of the  
animals in whom he experimented as the "creatures of ma-  
chine"

1644 Princess Elizabeth of Palatinate, S. interred with her at the Hague  
discovered her case - p 255

p 280 at Egmont asked the books he must read & valued he  
book the friend into his dissection room & showed - "Calf," "There  
is my library" 1646 Mercurius death.

1649 went to Charles 9th of Sweden lived with chamberlain the French  
Ambassador Record of the French

2nd Feb. 1650 Duf of Lings. Refused to be bled, saying Messrs.

"S'pargnez le sang françois". Told the doctor that he  
would die more happily if he was not there, would not see  
any others. 8th day consented to bleeding died 12th Feb. in  
54th year of his age. His body was taken to the French & buried  
St. Genevieve des mœurs & in 1849 to St. German des Pres

Regent - odd but nice work. - London

Standard. March. 85 - Ed in translation

Then the ambassador was given the bones of his wife & hands  
as a relic. His religion he said was "that of his nurse, that  
he lived in it with out scruple and he hoped to die in it with  
the same tranquillity."

p 371 Physics. accepted the current, but that the oo  
propelled in double and triple, & expanded by a  
great fermentation.  
The blood to the brain, the more subtle portion at least  
produced a subtle wind or flame the animal spirits  
are made heat in the heart.  
The present gland is the seat of sensation, memory &  
imagination, the brought the human being into line  
with the rest of nature

Says Placatus "Eyes & ears are bad witnesses  
for such as have barbarous souls"

Experience is a hard school but fools  
will learn in no other, and scarce without

Epitaph. Michael Hall Castellan. The Peck  
B. Franklin

"Quid evam, nescitis  
quid sum, nescitis  
Abi abi, nescitis,  
Vale!"

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Washington



## On George Eliot's lampshade

"Of those important dead who live again  
in minds made better by their presence"

### Examiners & examinations

1. Who should examine.
2. Nature of examinations - oral, written, practical.
3. Aim of the examination, immediate, prospective.
4. Mode of conducting written, oral, practical.
5. Criticism.
6. Grading.
7. Percentages of rejection.
8. The Thesis - Carson - par of text.

There are some men so soft-hearted that they  
cannot pluck a student. In every faculty there  
are one or two such. The student gets to know it  
and no little impatience is produced.

In all cases where the professors have <sup>peculiar</sup> interest  
in the number of the student, there should be out-  
side examiners.

Embarrassment again that of Genl. Warren  
who in his visit to Lowell walked to the  
gate in his Am. style though the multitude  
of half of the mill ladies dressed in what  
were stockings & parasols.



Forty years.

"Wait till you come to Forty year"  
'Horace at Cambridge.' p 89

<sup>1624-1640</sup>  
Fox in his years of "moral crisis"  
applied to Puritans &c. Some recommended  
marriage, &c. one ancient priest bade him  
little babies & sing psalms, another of the  
same paternity advised physic and  
bloodletting.

of an Editor - das Beste was  
er ist verdankt er Andern  
Mätzner, quoted by Luvel, Essays 1. 319

Experience is not to be measured by  
years but by the use one has made of his  
opportunities



Erthen . . . Blackwoods Edn 1875

- p 51. value of home in transition of  
childhood
- 70 The pernicious influence of fasts in GK. Ch.
- 123 Byrons "Curious circumstantial Circ" as  
Lucy Keeler Stanhope described it to  
Ringsdale
- 130 Press value of as a leader of
- 152 Fleas from the in of Thomas
- 200 Buzzing hum of falsehood & small fine  
thing of truth.
- 218 Voice of the Bedouin "This common  
call a series of piercing screams & cries"  
Mullins says the impression the Arabs  
are "in people cried"
- 219 "The prime duty of truth is pretty in  
this transient life"
- 240 Andromeda hallucination of Mark's bells  
in the desert
- 257 The plague in Cairo. good account  
of getting scared into a disease.
- 281 Sense of cold immensely  
mental impression K had in childhood



Francis 9.9. 1st ave. hotel.

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or J. G. McDonald 3707 Woodland Ave

or C. S. Laughlin 3214 Chestnut

or A. A. Stevens. med. sept. Univ. Penn

Fothergill, Nichols let. Anecdotes

of 10th century 18 p 738

On the ulcerous Sore Throat

1748

Weather & Diseases Gentlemen

Magazine 1751-76

He had the Bible translated by a Quaker  
shoemaker at an expense of £2000



Faith has not only its exaltations but  
the graces & refinements which

*La crise de quarante ans.*

The years that bring the philosophic mind  
bring with them

Farmer. Richard, Johnsons friend, Master of  
Emmanuel College, N.C. when I was said that  
there were three things he loved above all things &  
three things he hated. The three beloved ones were  
old port, old books & wearing old clothes. & the three  
things that no one could persuade him to do even  
to go to bed at night, to get up in the morning  
and to pay a bill

await "the surly sullen bell" which summons



Fuller, description of Henry de Essex - a  
"trailer" - "hid his head in a corn, under  
which, without shame and sanctity, he  
blissed out the remainder of his life"

Masters of colleges "a little alloy of dullness  
in - makes him better to manage  
secular affairs"

Faith The world judges a man by  
his little "Lowell. Essays 1. 85. Good bit  
in description of Dr K. - the President  
of Harvard.



Fullers Holy Warre

in Preface. 1st Ed. 1639

Four principal actors in the Theatres of  
Great Families - The Beginner, Advancer  
Continuer & Ruiner

- Good is not good when proceeding from  
them from whom fame better is expected

- There is no danger in meddling with  
History, which is a velvet-study, & recreation

- with - - - - - What a pique to see a  
proper gentleman to have such a crack  
in his neck that he cannot look backward!

- History maketh a young man <sup>to be</sup> old  
Good lot in the old action which return again  
rejuvenated with new & different circumstances

Fullers Holy & Profane state. in the Physician

"wretched the poets feign Ascalaphus & Cerberus  
to be brother & sister - for in all kind of the  
opinion of the multitude) witches, old women  
and impostors have had a competition & doctors"

"Tis unproper that adjutors vicia should  
be muncii mortis"

"That he should be outed out of this world before  
he provided for another"

When he can keep life no longer in he makes  
a fair & easy passage for it to go out"

"Reasons drawn from the urine alone are  
as brittle as the urinal"

"He handles not his new experiments on the  
bodies of his patients, telling worse mad receipts  
into the sick mans body to try how well nature  
in him will fight against them, whilst himself  
stands by and sees the bulle, & yet it be  
in desperate cases where death must be  
expelled by death"



The drayped too long in the back and  
too short in the front like English women  
not Ladysne Ind

Mrs. Gaubert, at Charles Hovey School  
Quaver Church, Sany. Emel. 10/1/90

Gloria.

Klebs. Kurlesjahresber. f. prakt. Heilk. 125 & 133 Bd  
Heller Tagblatt der Naturforscher in Freiburg  
V. archiv 61 Bd. 61.  
ctblatt. 1875

Lancerand. Path

Henschel W. M. wochenjahrb. 1872 5207  
Gayelle Med. de Paris sept 27 1884

Givons Son at Camp. J. Oden grove  
Hauptst Arch f. Phy. XV. 806  
McGuire Am. J. Natur. & Psy. III. p. 53  
Poul - see book on it  
" look up in Card Catalogue  
Cardam in

Wm Gallagher Haldaysburg App. Oct 1867. 3331 chest

Philip - the father of Thomas from the  
Book was probably mad - gorse life

on Ghent & on Oberstadt. Schwallbach  
Vollauve calls Greece "berceau des arts et  
des crimes"

W. S. Galt would call " corroborative details intended  
to give ~~an~~ air of verisimilitude to an otherwise  
bold & unconvincing narrative "



Gibbon's Autobiography.  
Murray's Edition of Works 1887

p 56 Says that if he had not revolted  
against the religion of his country  
(in turning Catholic) the five impor-  
tant years spent at Lausanne "could  
have been steeped in just a prejudice  
among the mouths of Oxford"

The terrors of virgin modesty might  
have been prolonged "till I had  
fulfilled the precept of Horace *nonnun-  
que prematur in annum*"

Simond. Gibbon says adorned the  
50th year & was himself 55 before  
publishing his first work.

p 80. Speaking of G's fascinating with  
French Dr Gregory said "I could  
not have supposed that he had ever  
spoken another if he had not been be-  
trayed by a very strong accent, by  
certain tics of pronunciation, certain  
sharp tones"

p 99 "The author himself is the best  
judge of his own performance: no  
one has so deeply meditated on the sub-  
ject; no one is so sincerely interested  
in the event."

p 117. In the composition of the 6 or at least the  
5 <sup>quarto</sup> he notes two facts:  
1. My first rough manuscript with-  
out any intermediate copy, has been sent  
to the press. 2. Not a sheet has been seen  
by any human eyes, excepting those of



I re author & the printer, the faults -  
the merits are entirely my own"  
p 127 "The madness of superfluous wealth I have  
never known"

Good bit on his temperament & constitution.  
Goethe says "Mankind is always advancing &  
more always, remains the same."

I never deal with mankind"  
The significance of great men lies in an enhancement  
of human value.

Young girl - In church the char-  
acters to denote a g. g. are the  
as that which stands for mystery  
and the unmovable

Humphrey Dulle of Gloucester motto for  
his book plate - or rather he wrote it  
in front of each volume "Mourne beie mon-  
dain" (means history)



& *Prayerbook* *Hesperides* Nov 14 1912/

"Believe the stirrup and the ground  
mercy I askt, mercy I found"

- *Camden's Remains* 1636. p. 392

*Misericordia Domini* est inter fontem et portam  
(2<sup>d</sup> Augustine). This is where Burton got it for  
the end of his suicide section

Temper. "More things, &c" Shakespeare "we  
'savour your own selves &c &c so find profit  
by losing your prayers"



On Huxley's Tomb.

"Be not afraid of writhing hearts that weep;  
For still he sweetly this beloved sleep;  
and if an endless sleep he wills, so best -"  
Huxley Remains 17 Clondalay Sq.

Huxley got his "Views & Reflections" under  
see his poem "O gather me the rose, the  
"so well shrouded in love to love  
and cheat of any laughter  
The pale beneath, as above  
The dawn before & after"  
Huxley Remains 17 Clondalay Sq.

Hobbes T. J. 7PCS

Hermaphrodites <sup>translated</sup> by John Campbell  
see Business life of Johnson... orig.  
-published at Frankfurt 1742, author  
Cohausen

Religion of the Heart. by Leigh Hunt.

Heart. Religion of. by Leigh Hunt.

"Lewis Howard"

1721 Market St.

"a little vulgar boy"

Dr. Hugo Schenck.

15 Rue de la Paix

Mary Ann

Rem. Hunt care 4418 Elizabeth St  
Franklin

On a form of the Hippocentric path.

at B. M. J. Oct 22 1887

"I will honor as my parents the master who taught  
me the art"



History & science - good but in the differences in historical treatment & in the ageing of books; life of Gibbon - by J.C. Morrison

Hardy. The return of the native

- 1 The introductory description of the Heath - E.g. ch. H.
- 2 Eustacia Vye - her under eye lids - fuller than in English W. - ch. 60
- 3 "Clayton Jacobus." He already showed that thought was a disease of flesh, and indirectly bore testimony that ideal physical beauty is incompatible with emotion of development & a full recognition of the conditions of life. Mental luminous must be fed with the world of life, even this there is already a physical need for it: and the painful sight of two extremes in one supply was just showing itself here.
- 4 "The view of life as a thing to be put up with, replacing that of it for existence which was contained in early civilizations" B.R. ch. 1
- 5 "A long line of desultory culture has permanently displaced the Hellenic idea of life" ibid
- 6 "a man should be only partially before his time: to be completely in the vanguard in appearance is fatal to fame" II
- 7 A well proportioned mind - good class B.R. 3. ch. II
- 8 "When a woman once despoils another she is never the same" Thomasin Jacobus, Begging from the saddleman, Wolden.

'The penetrable eyes; as More said of Henry VIII



## Professional Growth

1. I am all of too great restriction in studies. The implication should be acknowledged that the majority of our profession find these intellectual exercises which we meet, shallow & and remain in unhealed ignorance.

2. Formerly it was thought to be a dangerous thing for a man to have extra pupils or to have a large and perhaps in small circles anything beyond a staff of about 10. But now under the change of mental is considered that a man can be a staff of 10 and still be a good teacher. Holmes can teach in a lecture or in a small circle.

3. Government. The remarkable influence of associates.

4. Attitude of the old members of the profession. Influence of him in character. The harshness & open degradation of some elderly play is part of the belief.

5. In small communities it is everything - better & gradual.

6. Charlatanism and fraud fall in direct proportion to the measure of the medical education.

## Discord & Dissidence

7. Notes on the development of the local medical boards.

## "Horace in Athens"

Makes a mixture of theine, both of scales & leaves of grass.



Chapman's Homer. Odyssey

- I 336 nor was even ~~any~~ <sup>simply</sup> known  
By any child the sure birth of his sire  
"black above their heads"
- II 437 Fate hovers holding Death"
- III 70 "Since all men need the gods  
"Blind Confidence  
(The God of Fools)
- " 615 "Then the life the bones left  
IV 295 Helen "Infusing straight a medicine to their <sup>wound</sup>  
That drowsing cares and anger, did decline  
All thought of ill"
- IV 308. Every man is there (Lacedaemon  
A good Physician out of Nature's grace  
" 338 "Smoked his true person" & found him out  
" 108 "afflicted with so much dis-ease"  
VI 1 "The much sustaining patient, heavenly man  
" 238 But, for me,  
A cruel habit of calamity  
" 280 brought beneath the sky  
More sweet, more worthy is than from <sup>rest</sup> <sup>con-</sup>  
Of man & wife in household government"  
" 330 "From five come  
all strangers"
- " 422 Rude mechanicals. (Shakesp. J. Caesar)
- VIII 645 Poets deserve, past all the human race  
Reverend respect, and honour"
- " 720 "In tears his peeling brain sweet"  
IX Des of a happy people, cheered by the poet  
14. 15 lines.  
"A weakening came, a dwarfing <sup>thing</sup>  
IX. 642 A thing of nothing  
"What man is he  
X. 495 Aw'd with the rights of true humanity.  
XI 43 Then clustered then  
Youths, and their wives, much suffering aged men



15-3  
Soft tender virgins that but new came these  
By timeless death, and green their sorrows were  
yet again

601  
Thou shalt a voyage make &c.  
Nor let her know

642  
For too no world to trust a woman now  
large not my death to me nor not that wound  
I rather wish to live in 'Earth a swain,  
or serve a swain for hire, that scarce can gain  
Bread to sustain him, than, that life once give  
Of all the death sway the imperall throne"  
" the white & red-mixed finger'd

11 10  
Dance

205  
Neera. - one of the shepherdesses of  
the xxiv of the same



The growth of any one man from his more  
profound & the fully developed state of a modern  
civilization is a history of the growth of the  
profession in the centuries which have passed,  
just as the growth of the human embryo itself

There are <sup>distinct</sup> regions into which <sup>a given</sup> modern man  
the natives of which have become changed  
mentally & even morally by generations of civil

lives into much that is coded and all that  
is narrow, regions in which every the native  
structures of the mind about the gay vision of children  
& the kind face of nature relieve from a monstrous  
dread as the Sahara. - on such an enormous  
the

Herodotus at some point

The hope of any school was in <sup>the equality</sup> its young men

Isocrates - said of him "that" "he reflects  
the human spirit always on its nobler  
side"

Iberian races in 9th Century. Tacitus  
refers to the enfeebled affluents between  
the ancient British - pre Celtic - & those of  
Spain particularly the Basques - it is that.

"The dark complexion of the I Chures, their  
usual curly hair & the fact that Spain is  
the opposite shore to them are an evidence  
that Iberians of a former date crossed over &  
occupied these parts"

Halobius. Schopenhauer declared that of the <sup>Almighty</sup>  
had to limit his reading to what he could choose  
himself - meaning in



## Illustrative points

There is an interesting story known doubtless to many of you, of how some time in the 18th century a ~~dutch~~ <sup>or dutch</sup> ~~man~~ <sup>man</sup> fell into the hands of a Japanese play who was so startled at the difference between the European & Chinese diagrams that

Pract. 28

The public often expect too much of the Physician

There are diseases in Phy. as there are cases in  
occurred in law & science in any & every

Parallel between Med. law & science  
in ext. develop.

Therapeutics but a small part of the whole  
& that in no respect an unimportant one

Dr. And Clark in med. Ed. (m. a.)  
J. Vol 8. p. 81.

"Man is born to himself inheriting his  
own character"

In a small town every man knows his neighbor  
and if there is an outbreak in a large city or  
even the angles rubbed down then  
is a tramp in town a small

Chemical Medicine. compare teaching with  
practical chemistry.

Croton Hippocratic. Philadelphia  
He believes in the efficacy of the many.



Liddon. in Progress. Last April sermon  
at 51 Piccadilly. 1885. &c

Press. towards the market for the purpose of this night  
calling  
speculators. May 2nd 85. good evening in Progress

### Impressions of Liddon

D. C. Gallenhouse. compared the difference  
between order and a bed in a demonstration at which  
each student had to do. to the difference between an  
account of a beautiful picture & a sight of the picture  
itself

"On the Status of American Doctors"  
Ann. Med. Society. May 28th

Of you but no longer with you I can speak freely  
and unrestrainedly of the condition of the Professor  
of its prospects &c.

The prevalence of facts - The earth is flat, there  
is an Eden at the North Pole

The scarcity of common sense.

The need of more general scientific training  
in the schools.

The belief in astrology still prevails extensively  
butches have not yet disappeared.

Illustration of knowledge of old writers. The aborigine  
knew of Phthius they regarded as causing the  
Phthius.

On a pedestal of one of the Temples of Isis was  
carved "I am whatever hath been, is or ever  
will be; and my veil no man has yet lifted"



Frau von Janetzka Baidersbrasse 63 128

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11 3

Jarvis Rev. A. Carlton Place.  
or care Mrs. H. McKay. Brooklyn

Job. I have made a covenant with mine eyes;  
why then should I look upon a maid?

Trollope Treatment & Odeon. N.Y.  
Nation June 8th. 1905

Voltaire and Journalism. Conseils à un  
Fondateur. Mélanges. Vol. 1. p. 241. Two words  
Tenez impartial. Vous avez la science et le goût  
si avec cela vous êtes juste, je vous prédis  
un succès durable.

Jarvis the owner of Bleat House who  
always felt a severe east wind when dis-  
appointed in human nature



Dacot, "Product of the French Revolution  
great years" in clear stable "impression"

S. Johnson "one is not willing to be caught by a  
young man"

J. had his physic from Dr James whom he helped  
with his proposals for his Dictionary, also a little of  
the Ordinary duty. He wrote the preface, & when  
"Employment a hardship, & in, prevent melancholy,  
Guides from the road"

Let youth in deeds, in councils, men engage,  
Prayer is the proper duty of old age."

A Dr Taylor regretted that he had not been blessed 4  
days after a quarter of a year interval

Speaking of Cadogan's birth in Sept J remarked

"no man practices so well as he writes"

"I have all my life long been lying in bed till  
noon, yet I tell young men, and tell them with  
great sincerity, that - nobody who does not rise  
early will ever do any good."

Of the Radcliffe travelling fellows J said that they  
had done wonderfully little good. He would read  
them to barbarous notions



Melton life by Rathson.

- p 13 garden of Arminia - not long lasting in  
16 offerings in poets - no spontaneity in aban-  
don in Melton - all moral purpose / precision  
self dedication  
33 "Thoughts close" "Conscience open"  
66 Evils of Party  
89 It was said of Catullus that he never  
ceased to be a poet even when his words  
were most prosaic  
Dr Paget - Melton's friend, who was he  
Sam. Barrow another Phys. was a reader  
to Melton. He was body Phys. & Charles II  
165 "Men of forty are dead poets"  
172 Paradise Lost was composed after  
50 but was conceived at 32  
"œuvre de l'assassin"  
200 Aristotle says that "Men in action are  
the poets proper theme"  
215 Fit audience, the great Gen."

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R.D. Wednesday Eve June 3rd 1903 Mrs D  
look for yr ylc. & again morning now & eve  
of the 4th. ~~and~~ the eve of the 4th there was  
a most extensive purpuric rash on legs &  
thighs which increased greatly on the 5th. I  
stopped the medicine on the 5th, I saw the med  
was made up by the ships surgeon (in the  
cells) It was given for a trouble wheezing  
asthmatic cough - a sign of the whooping  
cough.



George Keenan 335 So 9th.

Geo T Kemp. Fellow in Botany H. M.  
Dallman

Knowledge - 3 stages of (1) Acquisition (2)  
Latent possession (3) Conscious possession & use  
✓ "And thus when a man has learned & known  
something long ago, he may resume & get  
hold of the knowledge, which he has long  
possessed, but has not at hand in his mind"  
Theaetetus p 264

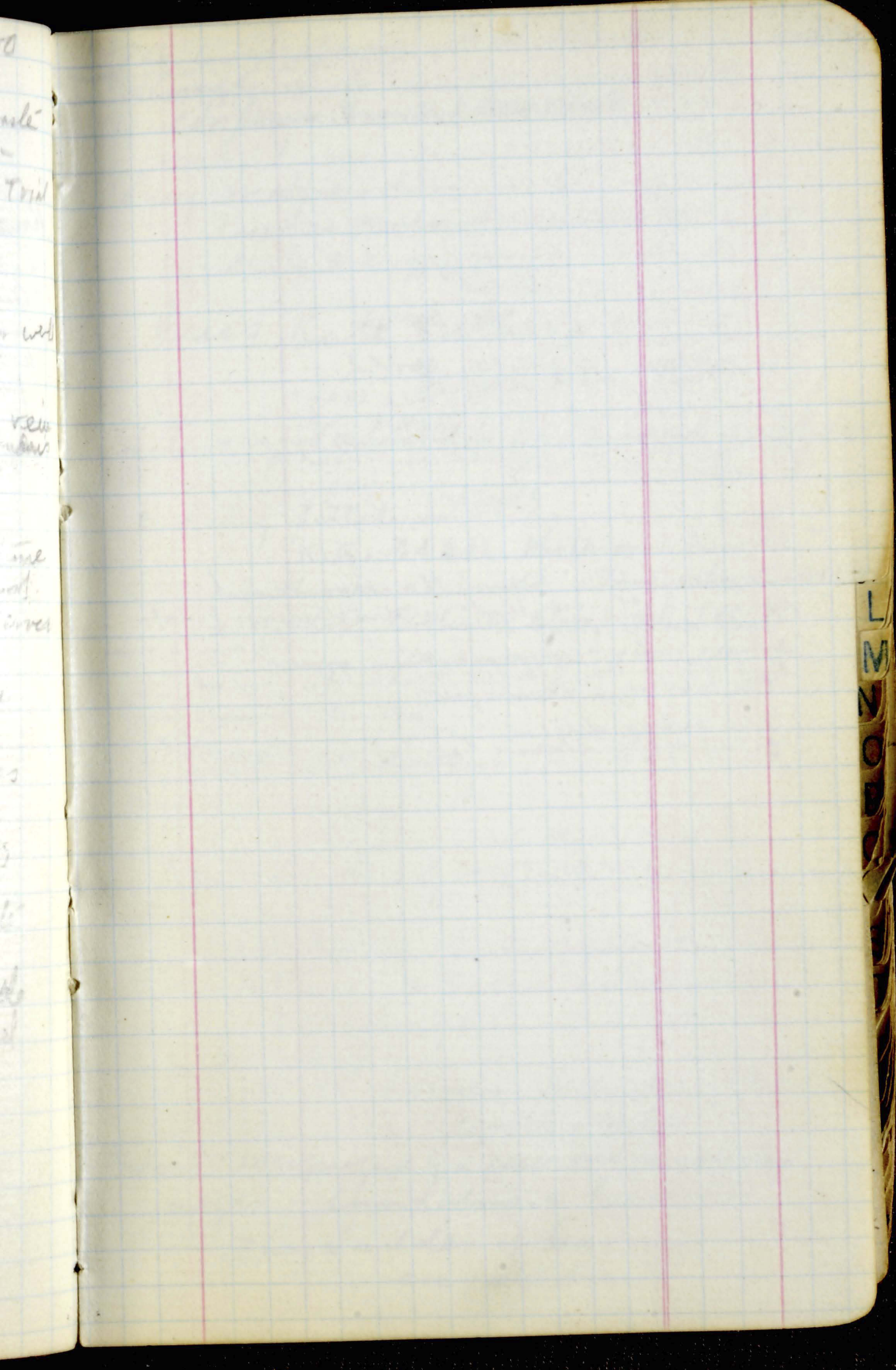
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Learn Do you smell a fault.

To shake all cares & business  
Conferring them on younger strengths, when  
luncheoned crawl towards death.

C'est l'amour l'amour, l'amour  
qui fait le monde à la mode  
et chaque jour, à son tour  
On fait l'amour, par tout le monde

- To young & so untender

Kill thy physician, & the bee be slain  
upon the fatal disease

- The excellent folly of the world  
a man in him but practices "ride easy"

- Infidelity doth still neglect all office  
where to our health is bound. we are not ourselves  
when nature being oppress'd commands the mind  
To suffer with the body

I confess that I am old  
Age is unnecessary.

- Struck me with her tongue

most repent-bite upon the very heart

- all's not offence that indiscretion from  
and dolage terms so

- I am more sinned against than sinning

- But where the greivous malady is put in  
The lesser is scarce felt.

The body's delicate when the mind's  
O, that every madness has; let me shew that



The lives of those who had been to us so  
strongly in the land. memoirs in the  
(11) company of the nation

Lung. Malformations.

7. First in Gerhardi. Handbuch. III. 2. p. 553  
V. A. 81. p. 475.

Miss Kate Lullin.

French & Co. Florence.

Literary Valhalla of the Mad. Profession

2 Lung epithelium

V. A. Bd 66 Kullner

2 Gullman & Schmidt. Fre. & Leyden Arch. 81

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- 3 Cardiograph.

Get. 705 (Bourne's Life)

4 Locke 1632 - 1704. Fowles. Life

Also a most comely man. Somerset  
Christ Church 1652. Ba 1655-6. Ma 1657

12 21. Sydenham & Locke

h 41 His "gift of Taciturnity"

51. Value of "a well managed bottle" & draw  
out many thoughts"

67 In preface to the Essay he mentions  
Sydenham in conj. with Boyle as among  
the "master-builders"

72 T. Molyneux on Dr. in Dublin mentioned  
as an admirer of Sydenham

" good bit quoted in the Logic of Method  
But in the R. I. Philosophical article

123 "So ample a demonstration of folly"

151 "He rang the bell to call the wits together"

172 "For it is very seldom that any one discovers  
mines of gold or silver in Parnassus. 'Tis  
a pleasant air, but a barren soil." L.  
"Poetry & Gaming, which usually  
go together are able in this too but they seldom  
bring any advantage but those who have nothing  
else to live on" L.

178 of readers without any industry or  
acquisition of their own "making them  
understand only the shorthand of other  
men's lumber"



Locke

1. Morgan's edition presented to Dr Morgan
2. James Jackson's articles
3. Bowditch on aspiration

Locke Human Understanding 6. 19. 00

Truth scarce ever got carried at by  
vote anywhere at its first appearance. (Pref.)  
"The diversion of his idle & weary hours"  
When he began the essay he thought it  
might all go "in one sheet of paper" was  
too easy to condense it

"But every one must not hope to be a

Boyle or a Sydenham

He knew the microscope. Speaks of the  
blood corpuscles "globules of red swimming  
in a pellucid liquor"

Speaks under judgment x & 1 v. "of  
this twilight state "The two -  
light of probability"

"Probably is the appearance of  
agreement upon fallible proofs"

(Good section on probability)

"In this fleeting state of action &  
blindness"

Criticizes Credo est - of Tertullian  
as a very ill rule for men to  
choose their opinions or religion

by "Authority" - "as if honest or  
bookish men could not err"

Footnote on - a.

Explicatio Tillij. Doctrine of signs.

Locke is secure not only the intellectual  
interest of his readers but their  
personal affection



As Lamb remarks, Truth should  
not always be told - some people do not  
know what to do when it is offered them

1. Mrs Stewart
2. old acts of Quebec legislature
- 3.
- 4.

Medicine Text Books by American authors

1. Eberle 1831
2. Deane
3. Jackson same. 1832 Find Caldwell's Review of
4. Douglass 1842
5. Wood
6. Flint

Life is a medal, on the obverse side  
is stamped the image of joy and on  
the reverse that of care. Lowell. Esq. 1.98

L.L.D. W. Irving speaking of an L.L.D. after  
his name which he wished omitted said  
it had been forced upon him "very much  
against the stomach of my sense"

see Thomas Pratt's medical school  
Salisbury 1801. Just in 1853



4 Melrose -  
Louis Philippe -

Med. R. 2/71. p 360. 103 lines in night

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they are plotting against me"

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after change of the. see about the effects of the  
A. L. Brown. Life of Benjamin Bedd. 195

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v. 332

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# Milton: Paradise Lost

I "With no middle flight intend to <sup>do</sup>  
14-15 ~~soar~~ ~~above~~ the Aonian mount"

157. "Things unattempted <sup>pursues</sup> in prose or <sup>rhyme</sup> ~~verse~~"

"I may arrest Eternal Providence  
and justify the ways of God to men"

Co 66. "hope never comes  
That comes to all"

96 "And high disdain from sense of injured merit  
What though the field be lost"

all is not lost -

for the mind & spirit remains  
unmovable;

Fallen cherub! to be weak is miserable

What reinforcement we may gain from <sup>hope</sup>  
If not, what resolution from despair

252 The mind is its own place & in itself  
Can make a Heaven of Hell, a Hell of Heaven

Better to reign in Hell than serve in Heaven

Then as autumnal leaves that show the brooks  
In Vallombrosa"

Aslarbe, Queen of Heaven with crescent horns  
(cf. Poes Ashtar's bediamonded e



Rimmon, where delightful sent-  
was fair Damascus, on the fertile banks  
of Abana & Pharpar, head streams

590 This form had not yet lost  
all her original brightness, nor appeared  
less than archangel ruined

620 Tears such as Angels weep

649 Who overcomes by force  
By force hath overcome but half his foe

and in Assyrian land  
men call him Mulciber (the archi-  
tect of the new buildings in hell)

II : for none sure will claim in hell  
32 Precedence

Belial, in act more graceful & humane.  
A fairer person lost not heaven, he seemed  
for dignity composed, and high exploit.  
But all was false & hollow, though his tongue  
dropt manna, and could make the worse <sup>appear</sup>  
The better reason, to perplex & dash  
Maturest counsel.

184. Unrespected, unopposed unrepresented

498 There only disagree  
Of creatures rational  
535 For Eloquence the soul, Song charms the sense

per and



589

and reasoned high  
of Providence foreknowledge will a Fate -  
Fixed fate free will foreknowledge absolute  
and found no end, in wandering mazes lost.

590. The four rivers are described a little

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The parching air  
Burns prove & cold performs the effects of fire

The bitter change  
of fierce extremes, & extremes by change more fierce

668 The other Shape -  
of shape I might be called that shape had none  
Distinctly stable in member joint or limb

iii 38.

Thoughts that voluntary move  
Harmonious numbers

96.

I made him just a right  
Sufficient to have stood, though free to fall

470 he who to be deemed  
A god leaped fondly into ~~the~~ flames  
Empedocles

486 Into a Limbo large & broad, since called  
The Paradise of Fools, to few unknown  
long after, now unpeopled & untrod.

600. Good description of the Philosophers stone.  
(Volatile Hermes)

635 Not of the prime yet such as in his face  
youth smiled celestial and to every limb  
Suitable grace diffused.



683 For neither man nor Angel can discern  
Hypocrisy - the only evil that multiplies  
Invisible, & left to God alone.

688. Good lies in Suspicion, simplicity &  
goodness which "Thinks no ill where no ill seems"  
Medical Education.

- 1 The relations of the profession and the schools
- 2 on clinical teaching.
- 3 Laboratory work.
- 4 The outlook for
- 5 Examinations & Examiners

Wm. & the Med. Profess. & Col  
Art. with beautiful quotations from  
Cambridge.

Lind. Quarterly 1891  
& Little B. 13/91

1 V. 53.

that a grateful mind,

By owing owes not, but still pays, at  
indebted & discharged <sup>me</sup>

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And in the lowest deep a lower deep."

152.

Good descr. of the gentle sales of Paradise

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though both

not equal, as their sex not equal seemed;  
For contemplation he & valour joined  
For softness she & sweet attractive grace.  
He for God only, she for God in him.

389. (Satan's soliloquy.) - Public reason just  
- - - - - scruples are none  
How do what else though damned I  
should abhor.



481 Part of my Soul I seek thee & thee claim  
my other half.

635 - God is thy law, thou mine, <sup>follow</sup> <sup>more</sup>  
It remains happiest knowledge other praise

the bought smile  
of harlots - loveless, joyless incense  
Casual fruition

808 distempered, discontented <sup>thoughts</sup>  
Van hopes, vain aims, inordinate desires,

830 Not to know me argues y yourself unknown  
Book V his sleep  
was very light; from pure digestion bred

161-110 Splendid bit on Reason & Fancy & an  
Explanation of dreams.

220 Raphael, the sociable Spirit, that designed &c.

"To teach us that God attributes to place  
no sanctity, if none be truthfully brought  
By men, who there frequent, or therein dwell  
P. 2.



What the French call "une mélancolie noire"

BLX Why am I mottled with death-and lengthened <sup>out</sup>  
to deathless pain  
Can he make deathless death?  
890 asks why did not god fill the world with  
men and angels "without-feminine  
and find some other way to generate mankind



Paradise Regained.

BK 1

as the obscure,

unmatted, unknown

95 - ye see our danger on the utmost  
of hazard

122 Of his man of men

478 Hard are the ways of Truth & right

82 12 Began to doubt & doubled in anxiety  
and as the days increased, increased the doubt

Can 50

410

His life

Private, unactive, calm, contemplative

29. The Wells

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22

neat milk - cheese made from - curving  
& pressure - Mrs Marshall, Western  
Counties of England 1783



There is an old saying about Dr's  
 Maybe And I must be  
 'Zouchove the old Doctor before  
 the young one. Why? Because you  
 don't want to exhaust your life  
 in unexperienced hands. Remember  
 the young Doctor may be experienced  
 but the old Doctor must be. You  
 little no chance with Dr. Maybe when  
 Dr. must be is in reach. (Newspaper)

The night cometh when no man may  
 work. The Bible for Sunday school. Offer  
 given in the Great N. O. S. Y. A. P. "Ephraim  
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Dr Nelson. Ep. N.Y. Life. To be forwarded  
 Newton see life - at Trinity for 35 years without  
 the interruption of a month.



Lord Acton by Pollock. Indeb. Rev. 4.

"days when the least worthy may hope for favor  
and when wide admiration is the portion of those who  
seek it, but seldom of those who do not seek it yet desire  
it."

"Men idealize those better than themselves  
with whom they are brought in contact - change a belief."

"To clear the heart from many mysteries"

"by birth a citizen of the world"

Lord Acton said of Billings "that his power was  
out of proportion to his work and that he knew  
much to write"

words used by an illustrious historian. Ce n'est pas  
moi qui vous parle; c'est l'histoire

qui parle par ma bouche"

"It was in truth an emotional performance  
of the highest order, his lecture;"

"History has been said - the suggestion of  
the narrative of fact of noble grounds for  
emotions"

"The reign of the invincible devil"

"The men who know the best things  
who get their meals in the kitchen  
men who have lived in the archives"

"Two things are necessary for a historian  
discover the facts, and to appreciate their  
significance"

he had "the conclusion from archivist the  
method of a scholar the reflection of a philosopher  
the impartiality of a judge, and the work  
of an artist"

"The Solomon lay held out by merely verbal  
measures Lord Acton did not fail to say"

"It is hard to be opposed by a minority which  
is more to be opposed by a majority. Lord A

Cave

7 d

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You have heard the remark in different places  
 That clergymans sons always turn out hard case  
 where you hear of the Osler's you'll have to admit  
 Some clergymans sons have both virtue & wit  
 Toronto newspaper

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Time & more 25 35

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## Midsummer - Night's Dream

Awake the pert and mumble spirit of mirth

1. 1. With feigning voice verses of feigning love  
And stolen the impression of her fantasy  
With bracelets of thy hair, rings garlands, and  
Knacks, trifles, nosegays sweetmeats, messengers  
Of strong prevalence in unhardened youth.

"In shady cloister nuptial to live a barren  
Zerlin" chanting faint hymns to the cold  
fruitless moon.

"Thou blessed they that master so their blood,  
To undergo such maiden pilgrimage,  
But earthlier happier is the rose distilled  
Than that which withering in the virgin thorn  
Grows lives & dies in single blessedness"

"And with what art"

You sway the motions of Demetrius' heart

"Emptying our bosoms of their counsel sweet"

I "I could play Eviles rarely or a part to tear a  
cat in, to make all split" (Bottom)

I will aggravate my voice so that I will roar  
you as gently as any suckling dove, I will  
swear you and there are any nightingale

Act II. 1. Splendid description of bad seasons

description of Queen Elizabeth

"And the imperial volleys passed on,  
In maiden meditation, fancy free"

II 2. "One heart, one bed, ~~two~~ bosoms and one troth"  
There is not a more fearful wild-fowl living  
than your lion living"

"The flowers of odious savours sweet"

"But you must flout my inefficiency"

III 2 O, is it all forgot.

all school-days, friendship, childhood unnumbered

7. I have with our needles created both one flower  
Both in one sampler, sitting on one cushion  
Both warbling of one song, both in one key  
(Helena & Hermia)

Two lovely berries moulded in one stem

"and though she be but little, she is fierce"

"But we are spirits of another sort"

"I have an exposition of sleep come upon me"

IV. 1. And he is a very paramour of sweet ones



1. And what poor duty cannot do, noble respect  
w/ takes it in might, not merit.

"premeditated welcome

<sup>shivers & look pale</sup>  
Inable periods in the midst of sentences  
Throttle their practiced accents in their fears;  
And in conclusion dimly have broke off.

"out of this silence yst I hecd'd a welcome

"of saucy and audacious eloquence"

"Love therefore and tongue-tied simplicity  
In least speak most, to my capacity"

"ah That left part

where heart doth hop". (little. Kestlewhite.

Merry Wives of Windsor

I. 1. I will make a Flew-chamber matter of it  
"Shallow says

Mrs. Anne Page: "speaks small like a woman

"Seven hundred pounds & possibly 5 good gifts

"No love at the beginning, yst heaven may decree

"it upon better acquaintance". (Slender)

I. II Mistress Quickly "his mine, or his dry mine or his  
cock, or his country, his washer & his wringer

"I wash, wring, brew, bake, scour, dress meat

and drink, make the beds & do all myself"

Simple "Tis a great charge to come under one body's hand

like Mistress Anne. have an hour talk with

same directly about the war above Fenton's eye

as D. Quickly says "seven too much to allicholy &  
musing"

II 2. little 7. leaving the fear of god on the left  
hand, & hiding mine honour in my necessity

of money ~~got~~ before, all ways lie open

What says my Asculapius? my Galen?

"We have some salt of our youth in us, we  
are the sons of women" (Shallow

"Let them keep their limbs while I hack our English

Give me thy hand, terrestrial; so, Give me thy  
hand, celestial. so. Boys of art.

"You do yourself, 'mighty wrong'

That I should love thee but as a property

O, what a world of vile ill-favoured faults

lovels handsome as three hundred pounds any far

I had rather be set equal - i. The earth and

bow'd 'ol to death with turnips'

as sub'd to heat as butter; a man of continued  
dissolution and Thair



iv. 4

Be not as a bume in submission  
as an offence

Speak breathe discuss; brief, short, quick  
snap.

"The fiercest mad devil of jealousy  
"Sleep she as sound as careless infancy

~~Remove~~ "Given to fornication & to tavern  
and still & wine & me the gliss and to  
drubbing & swearing and starings, prattles  
and prattles (1. 7 and 7)



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- 22 Anf. pul. a lay-lecture.



## Plato

Education. Laws v p 22. The higher  
& the lower "that other edu. in virtue  
from youth upwards, which enables a  
man eagerly to pursue the ideal per-  
fection"

man a puppet p 23. Grasp "the sacred  
& golden cord of reason"

Poltrophagist one who chews his food  
Psomophagist one who bolts his food.

Papers for preparation (Cantu-

23 notes on medical anatomy.

1 The dissection of brain

2 In Pepys Library, ruled with Prof  
Newton and Albrit. Aug. 1899.

the pamphlets are all bound together with  
the word Consuetudina on the back. Prof. H.

said it was a word of P.'s coming  
Catholic theology as a system is a develop-  
ment of Platonism (Frederick)

His 'cups & his queans' as Burryon says  
of Mr. Bismarck's habits

Poems - the lucky authors who have  
condemned "me in two lines so facile in  
thought and fortunate in phrase as to be  
lightly carried in the memory" The poets  
little of thought and measure, they catch  
the universal ear and cling. They have  
the merit of being portable. Lowell. Essay, 1.30

If he who has most to learn be the hap-  
piest man -

From the deep recesses of the years that  
have gone -



Personal equations in these are  
Notes. Paucity of signs of disease will only affect the  
House, field mouse is common

Editorial in Aug no of Janet 1885 in memory  
from one source  
From the abuse argue with against the use

Pancreas

Case XIX Carems & semi-cut lobules.

Rathlinake. Immunity of certain persons  
O.W.H. in the review. J. Comp Pathology  
Vol VII. p. 384

Probably. Aristotle Poetics. (Whitaker  
trans. In Agathos sense of the  
word "It is probable" he says "that many  
things should happen contrary to probability"  
"The poet should prefer probable im-  
possible to improbable possible"  
Goethe says that the test of poetry is the  
substance which remains when the poetry  
is reduced to prose

Thomas Pickton } at 50 +  
Mary Wigmore. } 70 in Ellen Tree Oster  
- 50 +

Puerdun as he lay in the cradle the bees  
swarmed about his mouth

Patric Teu Christiana of Boerhaave under  
suffering  
"A physician in a great city seems to be the play-  
thing of fortune: his degree of reputation is for  
the most part totally casual. They that supply  
him know not his ~~excellence~~ excellence: they that reject  
him know not his deficiency. My own acute  
dramatist who had looked in the transactions  
of the medical world for half a century a very  
cautious, well thought he written on the "Fortune  
of Physicians"



on car.

Liver & Kidney & indigestion, they grow  
all together in harm. Influence the entire system

"The past never wholly dies" <sup>2/3/81</sup>

From Aristotle to Darwin

From Hippocrates to Keats -

"As from the wing no scar the sky retains  
The parted wave no furrow from the keel  
So does a human heart the thought of death"

"How peddling dull cantism of Carlyle  
By their Pantheism ye shall know them,  
With der Dummheit Kämpfer Götter selbst  
vergessen (schollen) against Spinoza, the  
very gods themselves fight unrelentless"

Lethe swamps and Tartarean Phlegethons

"Stand on the ways & see & ask for the  
old paths

A rich anointing of the spirit of the fathers  
was upon him

The marrow & fatness of books

"Over the whole gamut of the scale from the  
grave of boyhood to the - - - one serene shut  
curled

Through eight lustres of the life of man  
Promise Surely the days of the promise have  
followed me, the the plowman shall overtake the reaper  
and the treader of grapes here that 3 months seed, the  
threshing shall reach unto the vintage, and the  
vintage shall reach unto the harvest time. From  
Amos 9. 13 & Leviticus 26. 5

What a wit once called the "last insult to a  
great man - popularity."

Party ends of see millions life of Paterfamilias



## Invitation

dati hanc lethalis arundo! Labadie  
Sagrare. in Comp. & diph. p. 23. In vngl  
consant put it as the motto of his work.

Gutta cavat lapideum non vi sed saepe  
cadendo

What we want is, in the heart of the many more  
wisdom in discerning more progress during the full night  
on the part of the few more wisdom in discerning  
more courage in discerning the full night

The lex non scripta.

Dr Johnson in St Andrews. "There is the silence  
and solitude of native indifference and gloomy desolation  
calm"

Sanctum temporis acti

615. 5 24, 6 24 days of eating

Keep the word of promise to the ear  
and break it to the hope

If the night comes I cannot be saved  
where shall the night be the sun  
appear

Over a long night I have been carrying  
greatest fear. "Let us therefore follow after the  
Christ who is the light for the world"

3. remember that I am only - A. H. C.

"Uns Hebt ein Erdenrest  
zu tragen peinlich..."  
"Luminosa hereditas"



Nulla magna modo curantur abstinentia et quiete  
Celsus

Ita sine vita vivere - Thus without life to live  
Ita sine morte mori - Thus without death to die

Il me suffit d'avoir fait connaître ce  
que j'ai remarqué moi-même.

Mozzani - Bd IV. p 287. French id

Dic laboribus omnia vendunt

For W. Scott said of Dean Swift.

"The curtain fell before the act was completed"

Life should strike on death  
Mallets and lightning

But the phy. comes slowly into practice when  
~~the~~ public confidence is unrolled thro the gate of San  
Lorenzo & Calori willi. p. 127

Opinionum commenta delat dies  
solentur judicia confirmat. Cic.

Amplicat aetates spatium sibi vir bonus, hoc  
est vivere bis, vita posse priore frui.  
Martial. Ep 23. L. 10

In vitium ducit cultus fusa  
Hor. Ars po. l.

— what's the fault they choose  
And to oppose but serve they run

Is not my profit that does lead me on

... my hunger, it



Cognita morbi causa jam cognoscatur medicatio.

The precept of Terminus Samonicus to band the word abracadabra (inscribed in Parchment) about the neck will cure fever of all kinds.

The ease with which the mind falls into the rut of one or two experiences misleads it. It is so much easier to expect what has happened once or twice than to expect anything else.

He was one of those "whose even-balanced soul"

Business could not make dull, nor passion wild

Who saw life steadily and saw it whole"  
Math. Arnold. in Sophocles

Quis decidens sit pudor aut modus.

Tam cari capitis? —

"To have been born is the best lot and the next best is to die as soon as may be." Sophocles

Pythagoras enjoined 5 years silence on his disciples before they discussed his theories.

dat Gabeirus opes, dat Justinianus honores,  
sed genus et species, cogitur ire pedes

ἔπoχῃ suspension of judgment

"such ἔπoχῃ and caution as  
Mr. D. exhibits"

Dant. Webster's short biography of most good lawyers - they lived well, worked hard, &

died poor. (See Harvey's Reminiscences of D.W.

a bull described as "not only 1877 h. 370

felix fortunata but of enduring value",

Respicere, circumspicere, prospicere



"Thoughts that wander thro' eternity"  
Gladstone said of Mill that he was "a saint  
of rationalism"

"I am the spirit that denies" says Mephistopheles.

See Uses of a questionnaire. Spectator April 1895  
Leave him - still higher than the world & suspect  
"Living and dying" (Browning)

Nothing can be known, nothing can  
be learned; nothing can be certain; sense is  
limited; intellect is weak; life is short"

the profound remark of Plato <sup>anaxagoras</sup> that while it was a  
slow and arduous ~~work~~ process to get men to  
change their ideas, it was an easy matter to get  
them to accept new names & under there &c. &c.

"continual comfort in a face

The lineaments of gospel books."

Lowell Essay I:349

old author of Ser P. Sedm.

Foram it haec olim meminisse  
fervabit" (in the vt of Phidias which the  
challenges of edict authors presented to him  
Murray)

Rabelais had scoffed at the Pleiade & then Melchior  
Ronsard took revenge in the "great dissemination  
of heavenly wisdom" in the following lines for his tomb

O stranger when thou passest here,  
with cups not tears salute his bier;  
ere it a tomb with plume crowned  
spread hairs & sausages around  
filler for him these tributes are  
than all his fresh & roses rare

See B m f 1902. p 612 & 799

"'Twas all unlike your great & gracious ways  
Cor. Palmox

The want of anything like (in approaching the  
sacred indignation in his character &c



Reynolds. vol. 74 By William St. Leger  
Jared Edwards address

Raphael Wm. 1310 St Cath. St. Montreal  
artist. £8. 10

Richardson Jasper 13 Sandley St. W. London

Rabelais (Chatto & Windus Editors)

Sidenote p. 3. Excellent account in connection  
with Platos account of Socrates.

Socrates note. R. says pined. Pl. says in Theaetetus  
I was stult - &c.

Marrow p. 4. "because narrow as galea  
testifies 3. facult. nat. et 11. de usu privatum  
is a nourishment most perfectly elaborated  
by nature."

Book making. R. says that in the composing  
if it be given only the time appointed for his bodily  
refection - i.e. while eating & drinking (p. 5)

Prolonged gestation - Gargamelle carried. Gargamelle  
lived 11 months - quotes old authorities p. 12

Superfotation women only are entitled to this  
"prouilly perquisite of a S." p. 13

Aposiopesis p. 15. when a person leaves out  
some word in a sentence & yet may be understood

Constipation p. 17. "her arse - pipes were so  
opilated stopped obstructed & contracted"  
refers to Gargamelle's C. in her pregnancy

"Medical finger" p. 22. wh. is it? mid. of st. hand  
see p. 180  
colour see chapter 12.

Joy death from. "he art with excessive j. is universally  
debilitated". Excellent list of persons who have  
died of j. p. 26.

Tale of a tub p. 27. Old Swift got his t. pat. from it.



Horse with cloven hooves. p 36. Gargantua's mare  
had "her feet cloven into two little feet like  
Cæcean horse"

Death from laughing - Crassus & Philemon p 38  
Democritus Heraclitus & Heraclitus Democritus  
describing laughing & crying together. p 41

Cornish chough - a game. p 47  
Change nature cannot endure a sudden c. without  
violence p. 48

Tristram the Englishman<sup>p 49</sup> Author of cards, who was  
Commencement's solemn p 53. lectures &c.

Wounds catalogue of p 59. Frar John's assault on  
Perince. p 60 probably a misprint.

Montague, college of - short winged hawks of the - like

Occasion hath all the air in her forehead (77)

Gout - Thight of Levenet good for. p 81

More short nose - hard heart of the nurse p 84. Fr

Physicians "O, not your fr" "There be more old  
drunkards than old physicians" 85.

Swearing. little Frar John "let to grace & adorn my  
speech. 82

R Prayer Frar John knew one which would save us "but I do  
do me no good because I do not believe it" p 86.

Sphagited arteries p 89 what was it?

St Anthony's fire - good bit about saints & diseases & the  
sending of maladies - St Geron made them goodish.

French 'worth nothing, but at the first push' 97

Thelene abbey of - wonderful des. (Lii)

Thelmites motto of. "Do what thou wilt"

Translator to the Reader. interesting ver

"The only physi is to laugh." dwell at  
who the translator was. wrought with

Book ii

Projection powder of otherwise called donk  
p 119. working in the ferns. dwell at



at a point. an oiled & greased. p. 119  
Peerless, incomparable & not to be matched p. 119.  
Lawrence's disease p. 120. what is it?  
"quizzing" chole gon" 120  
"andolphian nose" - wonderful descr. 122 says woodenfoot.  
the physician of Angiers had it  
Salt of the sea explanation of 126  
p. 126, salt sweat of  
Speech, affected, splendid lit. on a Latinian p. 135-  
Rowland death? 135-  
"Langraph" becometh us to speak according to  
the common L. p. 135  
Strange word "shun" as Octavian Augustus says  
as a pilot avoids rocks  
"Lang" - catalogue of in St. Victor. remembered, 135  
Long word 57 syllab. 140  
"chirurgery" the kiss breech of? 142  
Greek, value of for a gentleman 144  
Greek ambian & Latin physician 145-  
Sciatica. Panurge cured of by roasting on a spit 164  
Milt kept his p. 165  
Signs the great dispute bet. Panurge & Thaumast. 175  
Truth well of at bottom of what Heracles says T. lies hidden  
Mon. fr. frequent reference to 210



Dry in the month as sand or ear dust you  
will find

Reliable, Lovell calls it an abominable word.

There is a battle before you, to fight out to  
the end to win or to lose. Terror & great  
successes & failures.

Is anything but a supernatural power given  
to these influences which has enabled us to  
live nobler & better life?

"Thought is deeper than all speech  
Feeling deeper than all thought." C. P. Crouch  
is truth which lies at the fountain head  
of human morality - that a man <sup>who</sup> ~~must~~  
could work out his salvation must cast  
out self, though he need his heart struggling  
doing it, not love of self, indifference, self  
self-applause, self confidence, self worth &  
vanity - desire or expectation of reward, self  
in all the subtle ingredients with which it  
winds about the soul. In one devoted in  
another he must recognize that he is himself  
a poor creature not worth thinking of or he  
will not take the first step towards "excellence"  
in any single thing which he undertakes.

Trude. Life. Bunyan p 30

The flight of a bird in the air - only con-  
tinuous effort sustains it - so with the  
life of the student

Paul says "Calme yourself, to  
your first necessity - be a slave of nothing  
else will serve"



## Religio Studentis

- I The Dawn
- II Early morning
- III Day - ~~lune~~ <sup>High noon</sup>
- IV afternoon
- V Evening
- VI Night.

The soul that dwells with us our life's chain  
Latter many years to round itself to  
separate island, the learn the use of  
I + me

- 3 Sketches i the very excellent
- 2 the unsuccessful one wherein John
- 3 The old & long St. of A. St.

The map of Seanton Lowell. Essays p. 44  
Fuller in this Holy state, the constant  
Virgin - see same thought - get

Commence with your own heart & be still  
in the natural way but no more interrupted  
of the world

It was Shaffestun (a bit of a) who said that men of  
sense were all of one religion - what religion  
is that pray asked a lady? to whom he  
replied. That madam men of sense never  
tell. This quoted of Rogers by Froide.

In habitu studentis (as Pliny remarks speaking  
of (see Reference in Webster Dic. student)

I have lived there 42 years, dating from  
the time I put away childish things -  
an uncertain age surely from which  
to date but I will make it more precise  
and say that I was in my 18th year



There is a letter of B. Rush to Horatio  
Gales dated July 27 1803 in which he  
says he would gladly come to visit him  
but "a large & expensive family chain  
me to the pestle & mortar" a p.s. adds  
"that as he now employs his labors to his  
patients without contributing ignorance  
& error he is kindly tolerated by his fellow  
citizens. Bull. N. Y. Lib. vol. 1. no 8.

Rousseau 2d Lowell. Essay. Am. N. B.  
p 363 "one may become unjust  
& wicked in action without having ceased  
the just & good in soul" p 363

Reynardes Birth of Manikunde 13-65  
10.10.0 perfect copy. Quaint  
imperfect copy without the plates 2.10.0

For Religio Studientis - Malheur's course  
evening's making home 20 times the song  
of David with my soul that  
Carbonarian Faith. A charcoal burner asked  
what he believed, replied that he believed what the  
church believed; to the further inquiry as to what  
the church believed he answered that the  
church believed what he believed.

On the wall of one of the operating rooms Hamburg  
is the line inscription

Presente aegrotos, taceant colloquia,  
effugiat visus, dum omnia dominat mortis



Daudet novel sapho... Señor Bago translated it and wrote to inform me Daudet of the circumstances no mention of payment. Then he apolog. for having written a letter persp. to come for m. d. to himself as preface. he makes me Daudet speak of the delicate style & talent of Bagnat & of the pleasure which he has in looking forward to reading a novel by him. !!!

Paul Oster Stewart. br. June 16th 1881  
Sickness, the strong armour of, he has put on  
in Launceston

Shady 247 lex ave  
21 John 529 W Monroe St Chicago

Spasmodic spinal Paralysis

- 1 Marcus ~~at~~ Goddard.  
428 German St.  
2 J. Money, 1808 Kent St.  
2 Geo. Fennan 918 Ridge ave.

electing a sparrow hawk to rule a company  
of boys.

Down goes the little box-wood hammer at  
Dr Jansé & Sotherby's



Sickness... G. Sared quoted in Times  
'Ancien régime' "People knew how to keep  
die in three days & kept their informants  
out of sight. You might have the gout, but  
you must walk about all the same without  
making grimaces. It was a point of good  
breeding to hide one's suffering". Soaph  
Walpole was offended by a too faithful translation  
of M. de Sévigné's letters. See Morrison's life  
of Gibbon. p 3.

Style "In style all that is required is  
that it convey the meaning."  
Confucius.

Silence. ("The Expressive silence"  
See Mederhult's essay

Trisham's hand, owner of Capt  
shandy (uncle Toby was Capt. Huid  
of Preston Castle Bedfordshire. see Brown  
life of Bunyan 3rd Ed. p 251

Swade received. Amicus redoubt. Dark insipid  
of Elia - fine bit at the end. who was it?

Three eyes, men, women & Lady Mary  
Worley Mirlagu. Savell. Essay, 1. 361  
Punch & Tidenia. Spectator. Oct 5. 01  
good

Swearing. see Swift's Swearing Banquet. Works  
vol vi. "Medical certificate in cases" where it is  
necessary to tell the lungs to know of any  
distilling humor"

Stimmen soll man wägen nicht zählen  
Voll should be weighed not counted. Shiller  
Wallenstein

He won his way to easiness of speech through much  
long suffering in the part of his audience



~~Lectures 1886-87~~

Shaplesbury - des. of. in Hudibras. III  
his dolours in astrology.

Fatty antheris . W. C. H.

Pneumonia (B) p 310

Cancer Oesophagus (6) p 304

Emphysema . Dr. R. H. (B) 307

Addison's Disease (B) 309

Cancer Kidney B. 311

Pneumonia b. 320

Pachymeningitis B. 328 . Neurolog. Soc. 23rd Oct

Phthisis B. 330

Phthisis. Tub. Muc. b. 332 Neurolog Soc. 23rd Oct

Amplford Disease b. 343

Antheris of Liver (63) 345

Oct. Aneurism Thor. aorta B. Path. Soc. 11/11/86

Phthisis. Stenosis Duoden B.

Ch. Bright's. Embol. R. in cerebral. Neurolog Soc. Oct. 2 1886

Multiple Thrombosis.

24th Aortic Insufficiency. W. H.

27 Met. Jaundice. Nephritis B.

30 Pneumonia. Antheris B.

31 Antheris. hep. Hem. from Oesoph. B.

Nov 4 Severe Phthisis (4/13) Tubercles B. 4 Post valves Pachymeningitis

" 5 Phthisis W. H. Dr. P.

" 5 Addison's Disease (Dr Mullens case)

" 10 Case of supposed Tetany Dr J. C. Wilson

" 11 Chronic Dysentery. Abscess of liver B

" 12 Cystic Kidneys. Ren-nephritic abs. W. H.

" 19 Cerebral Tumor. (B) p 311

19 Phthisis Bright's. Abscesses in liver (B)

Dec. 8th Cutaneous Ectenitis B

" 11 Bright's. ch. Parient. basio. Meningitis B. p 410

17 Phthisis

Jan 12. Phthis. Haemoptoeia. Descent Sides. 430



Jan 19. Coll. can. rectum. Ch. nephritis. Trichuris. 4

23 Pneumonia p 439

23. Relapsing Sarcina, per. duoden 446

19. Phthirus

21 Tub. Meningitis (mull. case)

23. Gotthard then. Dil. Heart. 451 Phlebotomy

2. 23 Pneumothorax. Phthirus. 471

28 Can. Stomach

3 6. Diphtheria metritis:

Summaries

The vine without the trellis trunk in the  
ground & bears but poor fruit  
An apple that has worn out a good many  
hammers

Sleeplessness.

The long drawn misery of a "white  
night" - is a sleepless night

Salisbury. Bp of (Worcester) back of ad. of labors  
to his audience. Once preached a sermon, with full  
warm to an audience he past civic the other 9  
School boys "On the relation of predicative prophecy  
to inspiration"

Truade - see Bein on, wh he recomm. means  
1 more affliction

R L. Stevenson - see art of writing

"Nature carefully followed, proves herself a careful  
mother"

What R L S. calls the copious Corinthian verses  
of the American Reporter

"Even the reporter has an office and with clear  
eyes and honest purpose language may un-  
veil injustices, and point the way to progress"

"The first duty of any man who is to write is  
intellectual" - "Everything but prejudice should  
find a voice through him if he should see good in  
anything - he has only one tool in his work  
shop, and that tool is sympathy"

On books that influenced him - "A chapter in the life



of that little beautiful brother whom we were all had  
and whom we have all lost and mourned, the man  
we ought to have been, the man we hoped to be"

Shakespeare, Montaigne, Whitman, Spenser, Goethe  
whom he calls the epitome of the series of species  
Marianne - Wordsworth, the Egoist - Hazlitt  
"On the spirit of obligation" was the turning point in  
his life.

In Jekyll's story of the dissociation of his primitive des-  
cendency - which he succeeded in housing in separate identities  
the modern man will be known "for a mere polity of uncon-  
multiplex, incongruous & independent desires"



# The Sonnets

III Calls back the lovely April of her prime

IV When nature calls thee to be gone

What acceptable audit canst thou leave

VII Like pebble age he recleth from the day

X Be as thy presence is gracious & kind

XI Folly, age and cold decay

XII And table curls all silver'd o'er with white

That thou among the wastes of time must go

XXII Like a dead men of less truth than tongue

- And stretched metre of an antique song

XXIII Or some fierce thing replete with too much rage

Whose strength abundance weakens his own heart

- To hear with eyes belongs to loves fine wit

XXV Good lines on - the warrior - once foiled

XXVIII But day by night & night by day oppressed

XXIX When in disgrace with self & self

XXX When to the sessions of sweet silent thought

For precious friends hid in death's dateless night

XXII My well contented day

- When that churl death my best friend shall

Muse grown with this growing age

Theirs for their style I'll read his for his love

34. The offenders sorrow ends &c

40 And yet love knows no a greater grief

to bear loves wrong than hate known injury

41 Those pretty wrongs which liberty commits

42 And nights bright days when dreams do show

46 is empannelled

a quest of thoughts all current to the heart

47 Belowst mine eyes & heart a league is took

49 When love converted for the night or

shall reasons find of self's gravity

50 My grief lies onward & my joy behind

52 For sleeping the time of day is done

54 Oh how much more doth beauty beauty seem

The ree sonnet



54 Who live unweird & unrespected fade  
 Of their sweet deaths are sweetest odours made  
 " Not marble nor the gilded monuments  
 55 of princes shall outlive this powerful ruin  
 60 Like as the waves make to the pebbled shore  
 so do our minutes hasten to their end  
 " and nothing stands but for his sythe to mow  
 61 The scope & lenour of thy jealousy  
 62 Beaten & chopp'd with cannon antiquity.  
 63 ages sleepy night  
 Against confounding ages cruel knife  
 66 For restful death I cry,

### Students

"Tout éducateur doit se faire le contemporain  
 des jeunes gens qu'il élève". "Et on nous parle  
 les morts; ils ont le droit d'être entendus; mais  
 prétends aussi l'oreille à ceux qui suivent  
 et à ceux que suivent ceux qui nous suivent"  
 "Chaque âge a ses plaisirs, son esprit  
 et ses mœurs". The ideas change with  
 the blooming generation. New passions, new beliefs,  
 new curriculum with the youth of today, & what  
~~was~~ were strangers in our youth. M. Poincaré  
 Figaro. X. 11. 2, 08

"To tell the truth is easy, to tell nothing but  
 the truth is somewhat more difficult, but to  
 tell the whole truth passes the wit of man"  
 as some one puts it



Dr. J. M. Smith 1311 Spruce St  
Thursday, 3 P.M.  
Salvador

### Therapeutic notes

1. Is Digitalis indicated in the failing pulse?
2. Notes on the use of Dig. in Heart Dr.
3. Is there a cum action of Digitalis?
4. Ind. of Dig. in
5. Ther. treatment of pleurisy
6. The treatment of Dropsy
7. The night sweats of Phthisis

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In museum Talumud Kame Mame Jakes lesen  
und alles ist schon einmal dagewesen

C. Gutzkow. in Briefwechsel

Some Day Thesis at Oxford & Co's, a deposit

Parlors

Bumie & Cragg. 31 Old Bond St London

Twined - but then some of us come from  
one side of the Twined and some from the other

Tanna pedunculata (Rabbit)

Blanchard Anat d. Schut T. S. Ser X p 346

Tumour Præcolumbium N.Y. p. 6

John Brown 1658

Chas Thompson & Son. Friday St  
or Renfrew Lodge. Sidcup.

Tuttle H. H. Kent

32 King Hwy Rd. Sidcup. Kent

A man called Carson, candidate in '85 for deputy in  
his thesis describes a "fecal carcinomatous cell".  
He speaks of as the "dreadfully destructive character  
with polygonal, ragged cell of the diabetic cancer".

Ken 1213 Pine St.

Mrs Tull. 922 14th St NW  
Washington

Thompson J B. 5th Ave  
3608 Locust

Thames T. G. 600 Mad Ave N.Y.  
Taylor. ( ) 5 Morgan & Co. 22 Old Bond



## Thoughts for Annual address

1. The corroding influence of isolation -
2. Mammun - evil effects of the present quarantine for Sir Thomas Browne

Lay lessons to medical students & young Physicians.

1. The aspirations of youth.

Lao-tze the father of Taoism - look up.

B of T. (1) accidents

(2) Early disease. - chol

Pascal (3) Deficient, such as blind, &c  
drunk.

4 Constitutional dis. gout

5 - Hysteria

to Genus

To those who have never enjoyed what  
Gibbon calls, the madness of superfluous  
health.

Travel - two epochs at which a man might  
travel - before work, for pure enjoyment  
and after that, for instruction. Travel

Taste has been defined to be an  
appreciation of beauty - within certain limits

Travelers Sub for the old Greek voyage  
in miles where the Northwest Passage



See  
also published at Oxford 1726. (Printed for R. Gaultier  
in Russell St. Av. quare) see good account  
in and-dance of fad. p 201

A  
Swifts Tripes as it was called the oration  
delivered at T.C.D. by the Terrae Filii  
sat. heads of the College, the Fellows & the Comm-  
unity. John Jones in 1688 delivered this speech  
(Swifts works. Vol VI. p 223) Tripes written  
by Swift & for it was degraded from his depth  
This gave rise to the tradition that S.  
himself had in the quality of Terrae Filius  
given the oration & had been & killed.

Priscianus vulneratus (p 235)

At Padua one of the members called Rusticus  
de Plaisance made an amusing speech at  
the conferring of degrees. see life of

Symphorien champion p 22-24.  
Rusticus Placentinus (?) ~



## Invocations

Weep for the frail that err, the weak that <sup>fall</sup>  
Have true own faith, - but hope & pray for all.

- Truth never can be confirmed <sup>long</sup>  
Though doubts did ever sleep. <sup>O.W.H.</sup> <sup>W.S.</sup>

"Serve to all the sleepy influences"

- <sup>fear the soft & tender folk</sup>

"I a poor worm"

"The best of rest is sleep"

- <sup>There must not</sup> <sup>nor any</sup> <sup>you will</sup>

But as I were an after-dinner's sleep,  
Dreaming on both - "

<sup>yet in this life</sup>  
Lie hid more thousand deaths"

<sup>Measure for the</sup>  
with whetted knives of frost dinners  
Did put my own child - hearstners to death -  
"my slain? R. Realf"

Lifes last and heaviest loss of a believing  
heart as in Frances Browne's poem. Love

"If I could live without the thought of death  
Forgetful of lives waste, the souls decay"

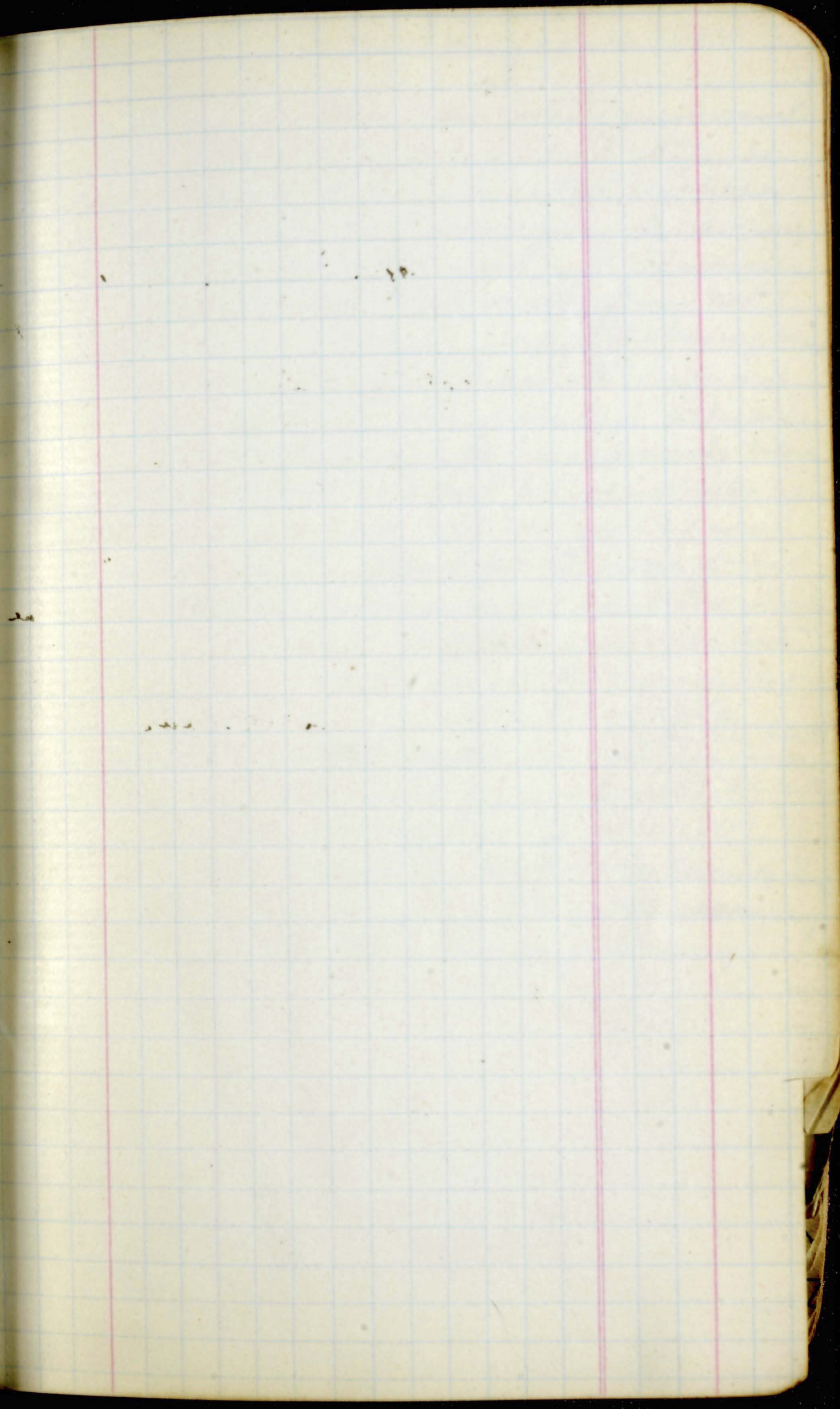
Of this dull tale of mine <sup>but for the hurt</sup> which chills my <sup>car</sup>  
But now I dare not <sup>but with love's urgent</sup>  
and staff unlighted, for death stands too <sup>near</sup>

I must be up & doing - any <sup>each</sup> minute,  
The grave gives time for rest when we are in it.

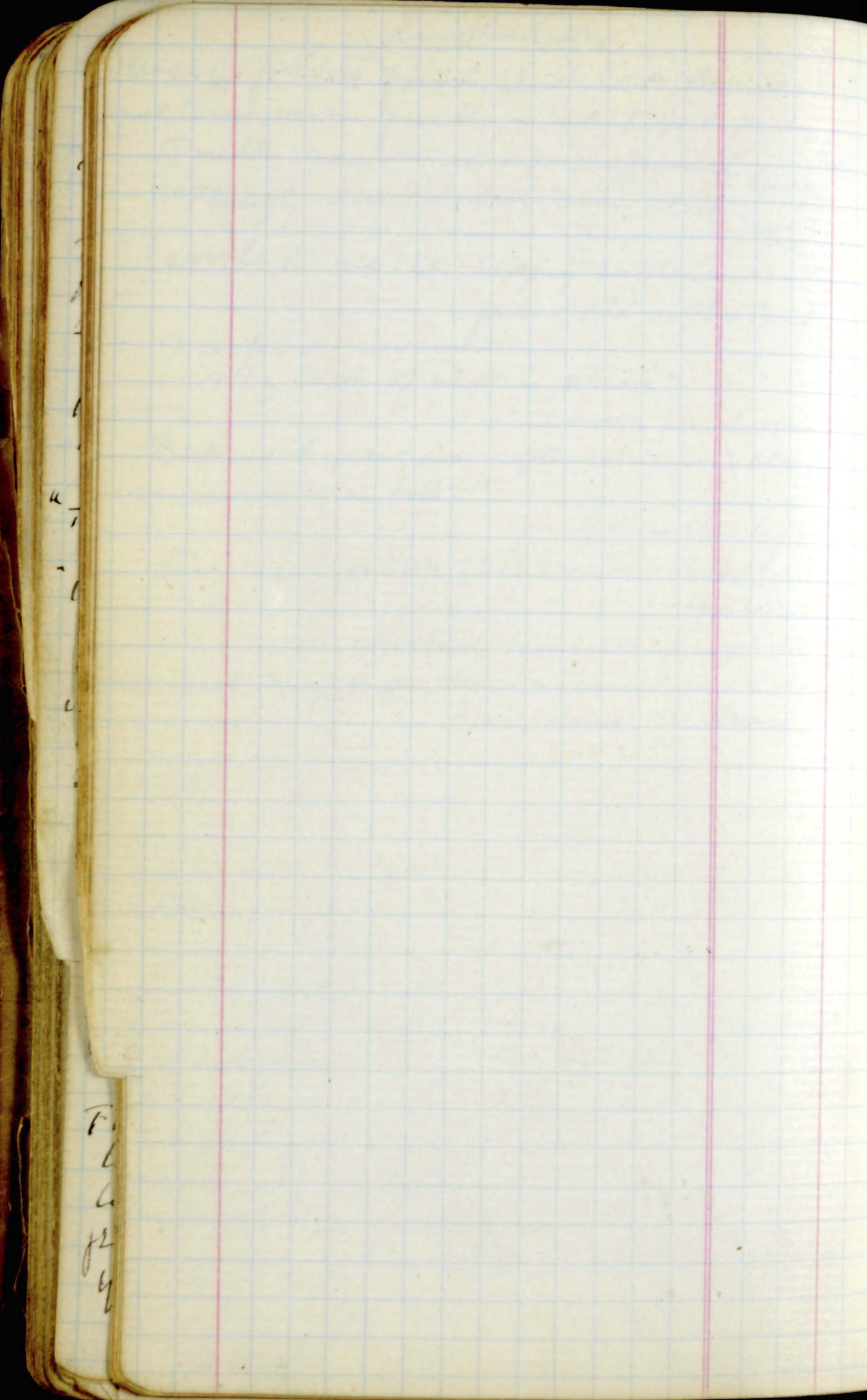
R. Realf is of moderns not <sup>would be</sup> <sup>blond</sup>  
"He loved his fellows and their love was sweet"  
Plant dunes at his head & at his feet -

The beautiful bible of Tacitus & Agnes  
- So. v. 1 - the hymn of the conquered









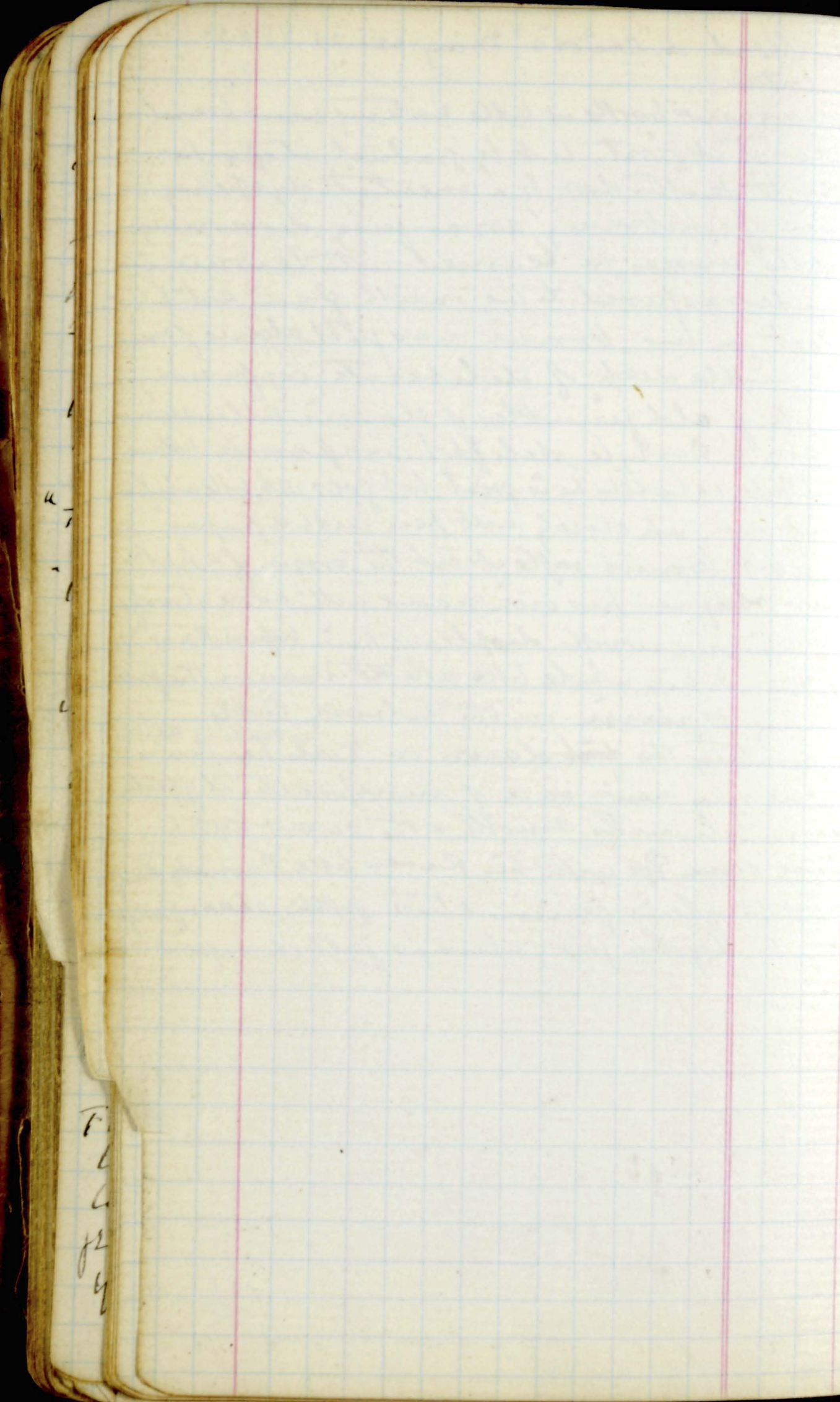


Lowell. Read on "Cadric" May 22-23. 1905-

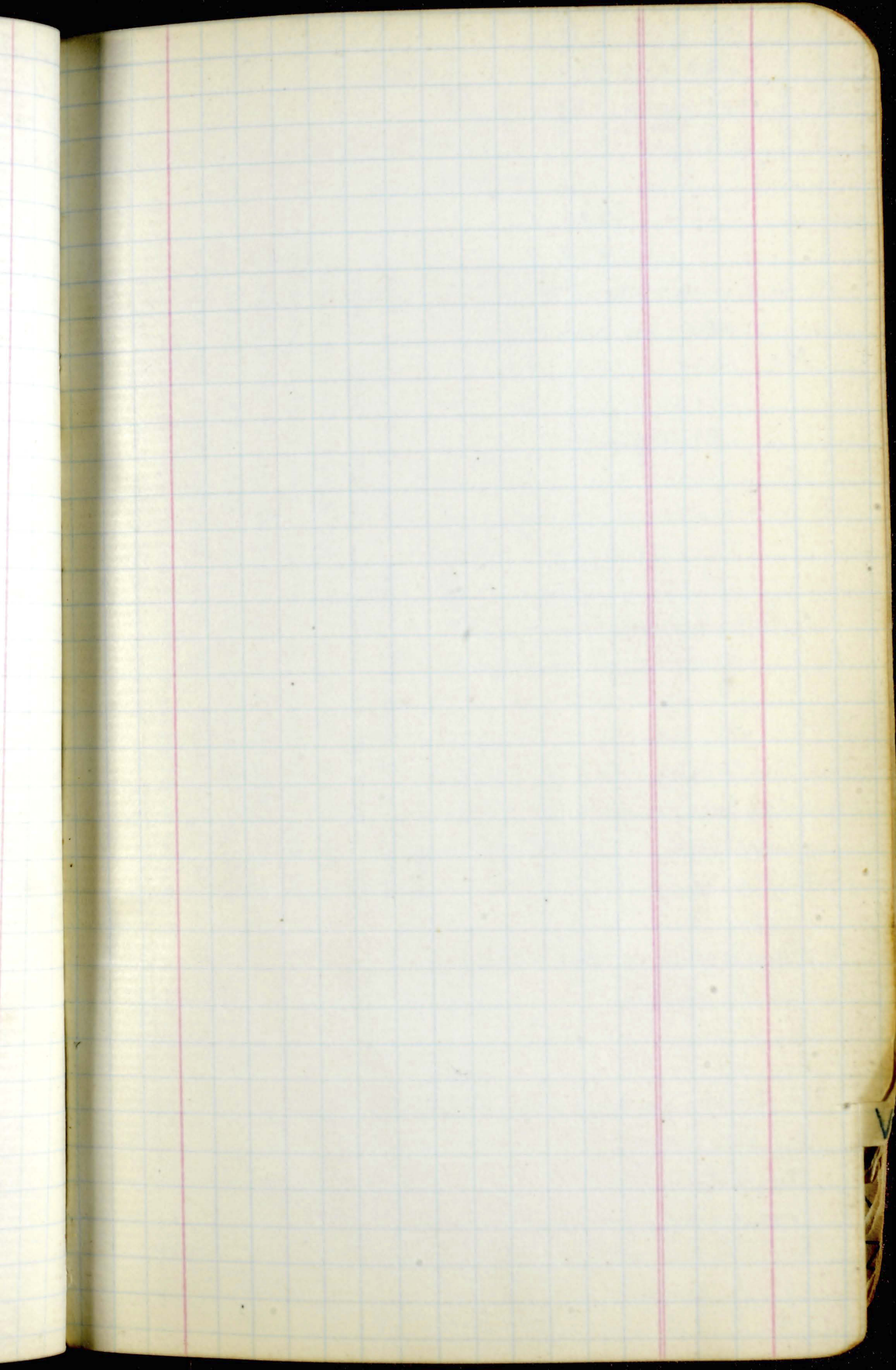
Table for critics

- For reading new books is like eating new bread  
One can bear it at first, but by gradual steps he  
Is brought to death's door by a mental dyspepsia.  
- No power of combining, arranging, discerning  
Digested the masses he learned into learning  
His blunders assured to the rank of an art.  
- The defect in his brain was just absence of mind  
- A more subtle deep of deliberate confusion  
Made up of old jumbles of classic allusion  
- Emerson & Carlyle, delight comparison below  
- Alcott. While he talks he is great, but goes out little a later  
2/3 in shut him up closely with pen ink & paper  
- Since most brains reflect but the crown of a hat  
- Cowper & Haynes has own name with horse-trooper  
Iana That his own works displease him before the re-  
gith he spends his whole little like the man in the fall  
In learning to swim in the library tuble  
- Stand fronting the ~~bat~~ dawn on <sup>scolding</sup> birds heaven -  
And become my new race of more practical Greeks  
- Differences between the smooth & the screw bore.  
Poe There comes Poe with his Raven little Barnaby Rudge  
Thinks fifth of his genius & two fifths sheer pad  
Holmes, a ley den jar, always full charged











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Voice, Amor

- convers n Ph. R. T. Scotty Kerr  
14. She has been in England since she  
was or seven years old  
The How nice for her, what a sweet  
she will have. but I hope she won't  
too English  
14. Yes that is <sup>perhaps the</sup> one advantage of sending  
a child to England early for education  
The voices are soft and sweet when  
they soften yet hard & harsh but I think  
we must accept it as a set-off against  
many great advantages

Retention of peculiarities by different nations

The Scotchman at Wolverhampton Mr. Watson  
24/2/80. Woman aged 36 came to this country when  
he lived with her relatives here who were English.  
Voice peculiar. Recognizable as English

Dr. Hay, brother. went West & South in 1857. V. a distinct  
Southern tone.

The American voice is sometimes heard in English  
women. Mrs. - of 11 Monague. Ph. R.  
Mrs. H. Oster. I have noticed a number of their voices  
Voices like features run in families. Mrs.  
Resemblance of voices in a family - even when  
Dr. B. arrived at the window



There are tones and inflections of voice, acquired insensibly by persons of education and refinement, which are not to be mistaken by the initiated. On the other hand, who does not recognize the truth that the unmodulated tone and provincial "twang" of the illiterate or careless stamp him as such before he can articulate ten words? The simple formula of the day's salutation tells the whole story to a fine ear, where the eye might err because tailor, dress-maker, and dancing-master have done their part well.



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maker, and dancing-masters have done their best  
can, where the eye might see, because which, dress-  
of the day's exhibition tells the whole story to a fine  
we can anticipate new words. The simple formula  
of the influence of culture is referred to a certain  
that the unimpaired tone and brightness of the  
the other hand, who does not recognize the truth  
which should be to be maintained by the minister. On  
necessarily by persons of education and refinement.



128 E. 59th St.

229 E 60th

H.K. Winch

Muller House 3. Re

~~638 Lexington Ave. near 58th St~~ W. 38th St. N.Y.

201 E Battery.

Mrs. Edwards her narrative in wondering how the  
London cabbie could possibly know her & me as an  
American

The effects of imitation - on children

Women love the softness of voice more generally than  
men.

West Indians - voices of - particularly Barbadian

The news boys - harshness of their voices.

Quadratics - not heard in my no. but those Eng. who  
have lived there for years do not seem to change, sound  
as the Eng. in this country. The cockney never changes  
in my mind. (Rears)

Point to be looked up.

(1) Reference to Amer. voice in Dickens. Mrs. Todd etc.

(2) What James Rush says.

(3) Index of Magazine articles.

(4) Reference to the Puritan voice

"vales sacer" to have nursed a.

Theories to account for the alteration.

1. Climate & catarrh.

2. Puritan influence.

Chin. white field. to clear. Eng. & Euro.

understand. Reference to Am. as Purit.



## The Enriched Voice

Phy. of the Voice by Gough & Co.  
\* Larnagey, Re. Cin. & C Oct 16/87

Plato, I think about children's voices & speaking

Imitation said to be the same (Morley, in  
Cagnappa. Vol 1. 107)

Cagnappa, De occulta philosophia. Cap.  
\* IV p. 64 on voice & voice.

The Southern voice. Iphigeneia of Mrs. Megard

Dan. Williams. Danville Pa. Oct 59. Welsh. came  
to this country when 20. Marked Welsh speech  
quite distinctive.

There are certain notes in the human  
voice to which the hearer responds with a  
certain thrill as a flame responds to  
a sympathetic musical note.

Glasgow Irish with Scotch accent.

Case 1

Fitz. Hugh Lee of Virginia speaking at Clover  
Club. 9/16/87. remarkably English voice. full  
rich & deep. His pronunciation with great softness  
almost or place certain words. The contrast to the thin sharp tones of  
Larnagey was most striking



Lemux Browne - (9/17) - Under the intonation  
matters the chief difference  
- Level intonation & the ascending  
intonation.

Israel - see Koran - 12. 106.  
Approaches in the breeze the "air" &  
speaks of the Pharaohs as having rough  
voices from dwelling in a most damp  
climate

~~Polycarpus Plato p. 318 Polycarpus, Greek, young~~  
"So charming left his voice that I the while  
Thought him still speaking, still stood fixed <sup>to hear</sup>  
multum multum

the people cried, as Malala calls  
the Arabs

"her teeth her words did break  
That they might passage get"

See John Tuckley's note in the ballad  
of a wedding. - Use in describing the  
shut teeth talk of the outland people

Cette ruelle langue du désert à la fois  
barbare et raffinée, dont les royaumes  
ondes rugissements de lion, dont les  
croustilles s'entre-choquent avec des  
cliquetis d'armes ou des frémisse-  
ments d'instrument à cordes."

From Schuré. Sanctuaires d'Orient  
p. 15

Hudibras

This light ushers and plays upon  
The nose of Saint-Lille bag-pipe drone  
1. 516

"a budget priest that uses a long prayer  
see Cowley "Puritan & Papist"



- In Washington
1. Early Am. reprint
  2. Army med Mus Report for Western line
  3. Dr. Lincoln
  4. Dr. Baird

Something like "the wild waves only let him  
 like the parish clerk against whom in  
 an Archdeacon's Court in Bedfordshire  
 who was accused of "for that he singeth the  
 psalmes in the church with such a jest-  
 colourd tone, and attitudinant voice, w<sup>ch</sup> sque-  
 king like a pig ---" altogether dissonant  
 and disafforded unto any musical har-  
 monie

However as between a Virginian  
 and a New England accent there is  
 no question which is the prettier  
 Little Fuller's voice by nature harsh and  
 untutored & may well have had to wait until it  
 admitted to the choir of Heaven for another more  
 harmonious one.

As the Duchess of Newcastle described her brother's  
 sister's "with tunable voices, I mean not as much  
 to sing as in speaking, as not clattering over  
 whirling in the throat, or speaking through the  
 nose - - - or squeakingly, which impeded  
 many have"

Henry Glyn. Elizabeth Vists. American p. 83  
 "They simply scream and I matter. peculiar note as if  
 the words were metal. Every one catches the  
 English accent - what can in E. A. be. She adds  
 universally - eds. one might as severely remark upon  
 an American having a French accent or German pronunciation.

Monstrously beyond the Key of Good Society as  
 Dr. Quincy describes Dr. Parr's laugh.



Whitman 328 Middle St. Camden

Mrs Wendell 256 Marlboro St Boston

In New York at

Mrs Wendell 8. E 30th St New York

24 at 78 Clinton Place

Whitman good artist on Chambers. May closed

Wants - Mumford

- (1) Endocarditis specimens for m
- 2 Endocarditis reports for Hope books

Wood Mumford

Woods. With the microscope in the hands of a young man  
may prove a full record of the modern disease  
fever and may be written in your general history  
with the chief light on the children of the world

Wants - in London.

- 1 Pens & Paper. address. Knight. Hodgekin
- 2 Portrait of Hamden, Carswell, Cullen Tydenham  
Heberden, Ed. Jenner. Hope. Stokes. & C
- 3 Pleurisy Hammer - 2 or 3
- 4 2 vols of Path Soc. Trans for Giver at John  
Crofts 61 Brook St London
- 5 Pipette. Hawksley for Giver Hamman
- 6 Small rules at Hawksley.
- 7 Nurses. Giver Hawksley with Hawksley cells  
Pd.
- 8 Hypoderm 2. Chest measure
- 9 Agar-agar for culture
- 10 Cyrtometer
- 11 Sphygmograph
- 12 Cardiograph
- 13 Bell-metle & leather apron for Welsin
- 14 Reales digest for Nurses



Alphonse Karr thus cynically  
defined women as "un être qui  
s'habille, babille, et se déshabille", who  
dresses chatters & undresses.

del. Org. Jun 20/96  
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Dr Arnold, who had no musical ear  
used to say that wild flowers supplied  
him with his music - & found a  
strong link connecting the emotions  
with the word memories word-sound.  
das ewig weibliche as Goethe says

B Waterhouse, the am. journey, delightful  
account in Lyvells' Essays i. 94

Interesting anecdote about his nephew Tom

Wirsing killed in Italy for Enzo because  
he later found out the dirt of the pancreas  
at Padua. (Boerhaave method... p 219)

Whose speech like the mistress of Formicaus ✓  
"Less apt to charm than pain is" (Chatterbox)

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Witchcraft. See Lovell Essay. Aug. 4 1884  
Jocannis Wierri: de prestigis dem-  
onum. Basile 1583

Scott's Discovery of witchcraft. 1584  
de la Demonomanie des Sorciers. par  
L. Bodin 1587

Wierus. wrote also Pseudomonarchia  
demonum

Wagner & Mathilde Wesendmuller - letters of  
edited by W. A. Ellis see about Tristan  
& the completion of act. 1  
Mark Twain in American Language  
Harpers Nov. Co. 1906.

Voltaire see Turnbures Poem. Lucifer

R.C. church.

The snail that felt thy heel upon her head  
Kings - first born, wrinkles as tho she were not dead  
But smiles not stings not slays not as before.

Witches Last witch burned in this Island was  
Bridget - Cleary at 27 at Killynashel Co. Tip  
March 15. 1893 - by husband & 5 others.



- Deut. 3 Get with more unto the top; Passat a left of  
 these eyes westward & northward & southward  
 & westward
- 4 These are your wisdom & your understanding  
 in the sight of the nations.
- " a people of inheritance "
- 8 They recount & repeat it all upon thee, whether thou  
 thy foot shall tread five years
- " a land wherein thou shalt eat bread without scarceness  
 in a land where stone as in iron is.
- 11 Lay up these sayings in your heart & in your  
 ear & bind them for a sign upon your hand, that  
 they may be as frontlets between your eyes "
- " The blessing & the curse; the blessing upon  
 Mount Gerizim and the curse upon Mt. Ebal.
18. And every seven years - the Lord's release.
- 19 Thus eye shall not put, but life shall go for life  
 eye for eye, tooth for tooth; hand for hand, foot for foot
20. Gerizim & Ebal again & the names of those who  
 stood in the one & in the other to bless & to curse.
21. ~~And~~ a trembling heart & fainting of eyes &  
 sorrow & grief; and they shall hang in  
 doubt before thee & thou shalt fear day & night &  
 shalt have none assaile of thy life; and in  
 the morning thou shalt say " Would God it were  
 even! and at even thou shalt say, Would God  
 it were morning, for the fear of thine heart  
 when thou shalt fear and for the eye  
 of thine eyes which thou shalt see "
- 22 a commandment - " It is not hidden from  
 thee neither is it far off. It is not in heaven  
 that thou shouldst say - who shall go up  
 to it? But the word is very nigh unto  
 thee in thy mouth & in thy heart
23. Moses - A death 120. " his eye was not dim  
 nor his natural form abated "
- Josh. 5 Circumcised all the children of Israel at  
 the hill of the foreskins. none had been so  
 in wilderness
- 10 " Sun stand still upon Gibeon and  
 the moon in the valley of Ajalon "
- 11 Called at 85 as my strength was then so is  
 my strength now
- Judges like the 3 stones & ten things having their thumbs  
 & great toes cut off. gathered their meat under  
 the table of Adoni-bezek.
- iii as far as Eglon King of Moab whom  
 Ehud slew
- v. For the devisings of Reuben there were great  
 searchings of heart.
- " O my soul, though thou hast laden down  
 strength



- vi The marriage of Simeon  
The test of the fleece of wool - a sign in the  
only - & the 2nd time only the fleece was dry  
viii as the man is so is his strength - what  
Zebah & Zalmunna said to Simeon.  
xvi His soul was vexed unto death by the  
waters of Belshah.  
xvii like Micah feel that the Lord will do  
me good, seeing I have a desire to my friend.  
The Danites stole his priest.  
xix Death of the concubine when the day began to spring  
Ruth ix. a restorer of thy life & a nourisher of thine  
old age.  
Sam i. Elkanah to Harniah "Am I not better to thee  
than ten sons?"  
ix and in whom is all the desire of Israel?  
xii There is no restraint in the Lord to save by  
many or by few.



Warden by Aunt. Perhaps. Splendid account of  
the old Bedlammer, then forwarding the Warden a list  
£800 a year. The men get 1<sup>st</sup> a day & 2<sup>d</sup> after finishing  
Archdeacon G. Gaulty - and Rachel was in secret  
drawn of his study

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# Clinics 1885-86

Sept 17

- 17 (1) Typhoid. Johanna - High fever
- 2 " " mild
- 3 " " convales
- 4 " " convalescent

- 24th 1 Typhoid. Johanna. high fever
- 2 Typhoid. Recrudescence or Relapse
- 3 Mitral stenosis
- 4 Aspergillus niger

- 7th 1 Typhoid Fever Relapse
- 2 " " Johanna. High & Pers. fever
- 3 Pneumonia Scabiosa -
- 4 " " Fract. jaw
- 5 Aneurism. of aorta. suffocation

- 14th 1 Empyema - aspirat.
- 2 Johanna - Typh. 4th. time

- 28th 1 Drops of Phthisis case
- 2 chronic Phthisis
- 3 uranic dyspnea +
- 4 Empyema. again

- Nov 5 1 Spoke of Foley's case (2)
- 2 Chr. Heart disease
- 3 Aneur. intermittent Heart

- Nov 12 1 Heart. disease -
- 2 Ch. Phthisis } crack pot-sound
- 3 Ch. Phthisis }

- " 19 1 Haematemesis
- 2 Chr. Mark. Cord. Aortic reg. by lens
- 3 Mitral stenosis



26th no lecture

3rd Bright's Disease - ch. with acute acc.

10th Hamman-Richardson's in splenic enlargement  
Prognosis in Mitral stenosis?

17th Insurance - case

Jan 20th

14 Cheyne-Stokes respiration.

2 organs of acute Bright's case

3

21 Throat & Puffus.

2 Spoke of Hamman-Richardson's case of 10th

3 Stricture of esophagus

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Feb 4

11th Typhoid

18 Typhoid fever

Mitral Stenosis - Prog.

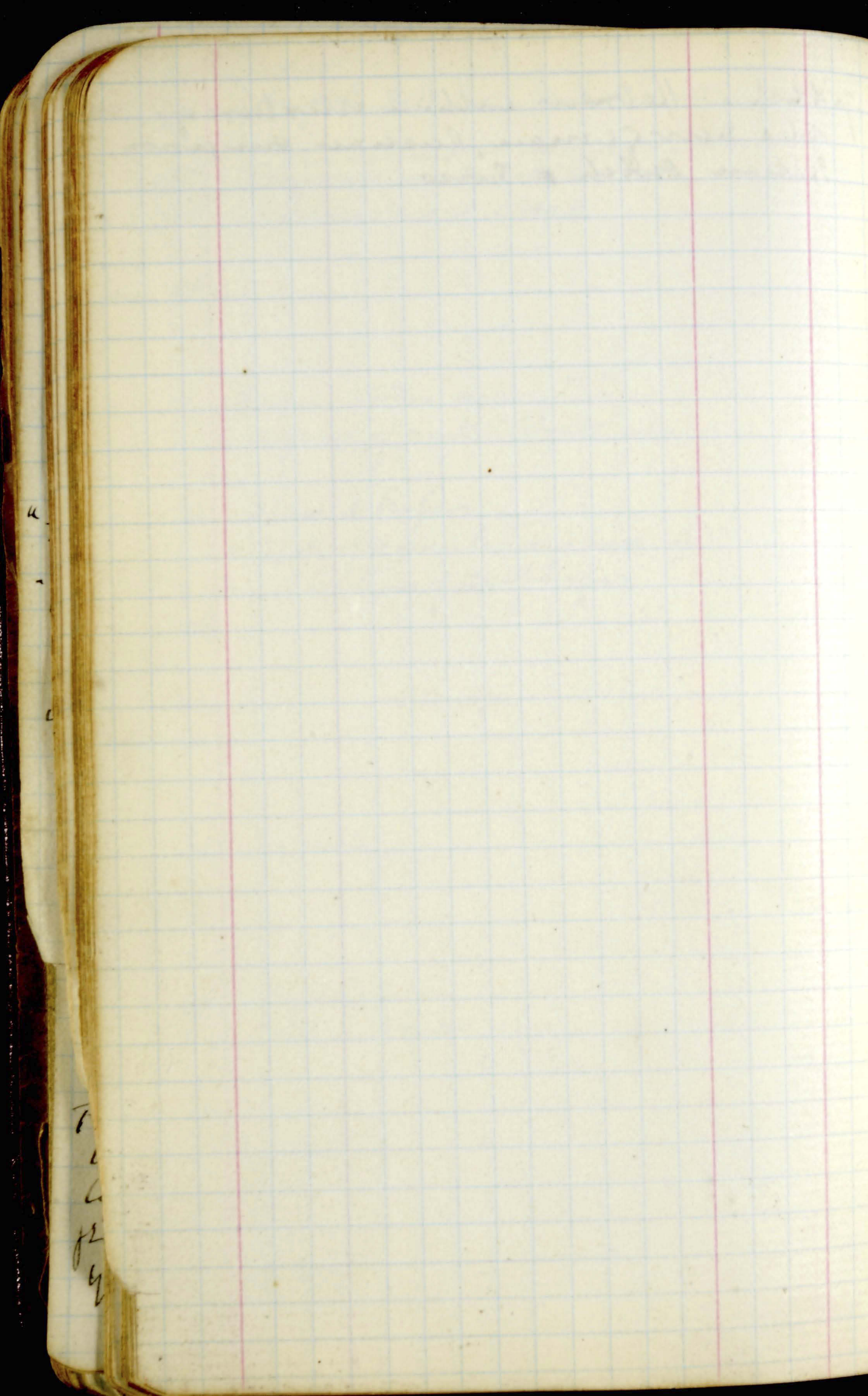
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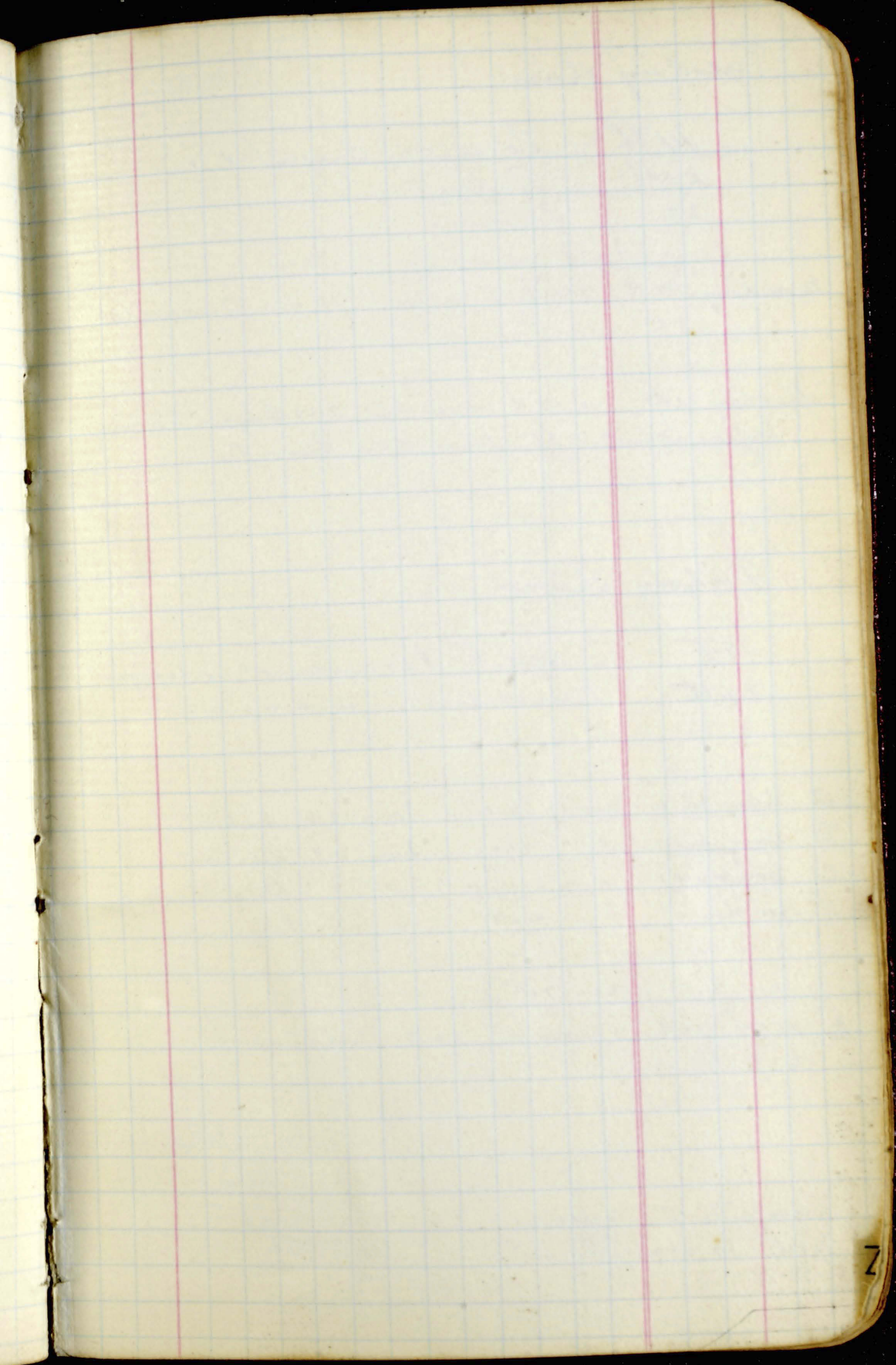


Yiddish - Hebrew with a mixture of  
old & new German, Russian Hungarian  
Italian Dutch & Swiss.











## Tuesday class

14th Percuss. auscult & v.  
21st. Rales -  
22. Phthysis

2nd year.

Monday, 12th. Heart. & percuss. 19th. Auscultla.  
26th. Lungs.

Saturday 10th. & 17th. Furnished aus. lungs. 24th  
began heart. 31. furnished heart.

## Friday class

17th Heart Percuss & auscult  
24th Murmurs - areas

|   |               |                  |                     |
|---|---------------|------------------|---------------------|
| A | Larg. Oct. 1. | Nov 17. Sp. chin | Jan 12th. Heart.    |
| B | Lungs, Oct. 1 | " " Larg         | Jan 12th spec chin. |
| C | Heart Oct 1.  | " " Lungs.       | " " Larg.           |
| D | Spec chin "   | " " Heart        | " " Lungs.          |

Jan 7th

A. Heart. 13th To percuss. 20th. recd of auscult.  
27th. Murmurs.

D Lungs 16th. To percuss. 23. Recd aus.  
31st. To abm percussin.



Chirico

16<sup>th</sup>

Abdominal Tumour  
Case of Pleurisy

23<sup>rd</sup> Chronic Pleurisy  
Diabetes

30

Pleurisy

Enlarged spleen - malarial

6<sup>th</sup> Organ of case of Pleurisy  
Cancer of liver?

Ch malarial - Enlarged spleen

13 . Acute Phthisis

1 young man

2 old man

21 Organ case of Phthisis  
Early stage of Phthisis  
recurs

1 case anthracosis

28<sup>th</sup> Holiday

Dec 4<sup>th</sup> - Smaller Heart

Pneumonia ~~recurs~~ ~~recurs~~

Aortic aneurysm & hyper.

11<sup>th</sup>

Morb. Cord. mitral

Typhoid fever

18<sup>th</sup>

Typh. Remission

Cairns's Disease

Morb. Cord.

Tub. Meningitis (?) Encephalitis



Jan 8th. Str. of Esophagus  
 Aneur. of aorta.  
 Remarks on Cancer disease.

" 15 1. Ch. stem of arteries  
 2. Tumor of Retroperitoneum or Kidney  
 3. Phthis with Hemoptysis.  
 4. St of Esophagus.

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" " 22nd. 1. Sputum in Bronchitic asthma.  
 2. Typhoid. The Rash & Meteorism  
 3. Typhoid. Delirium

" 29 Aneurism of Aorta & Tumor.  
 Typhoid. Laryngeal affect.  
 Sputum in Anthracosis.  
 Sputum in early Phthis.  
 Black vomit.

A 10 Feb 5 Specimens of Heart & Kidney. cases  
 B 2 for abscess of one Kidney  
 C 1 2 cases Cancer of stomach  
 D sp Angioid Kidney - case

March 19. Mitral valve disease  
 Aortic stenosis

A. H.  
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26. Mucous diarrhoea. Aneurism aortic  
 Aortic stenosis. Infl of rectum on H. & urine  
 Blood of Haemorrhoids. Tumor of colon

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April 2nd Mucous diarrhoea (2) Malignant. Scarlat fever  
 3 Tub. Pleury (4) Tub. Nephritis (5) Aneurism



Sept 9th

anem. specim. (1) Phyllis specim.

Bryoz. dire (1) Branchiaria.



For Ross. Jan

W. A. D. A. M. M. M.

or Martin

Mrs Schneider

1309 N 19th St

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The children in first kindergarten  
little balls

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I am under

Marian & Sarsens ✓

Jermette & Sarsens ✓

Salt & Sarsens ✓

Ray & Sarsens ✓

Grant Pen or pencil ✓

Gargy same

Wnt writing case ✓

Wnt same ✓

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little folks. Private Painting Book Case

Litter Paper & Ink

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Dr. H. H. H. H.

The old lady says. At first she thought  
there was nothing a good morning to the old  
and she did know in her old days, but  
a by every means in her good days, but  
a by every means in her good days, but  
in the old days, but in the old days,  
in the old days















